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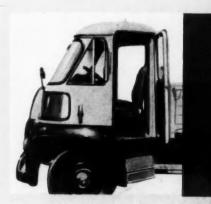
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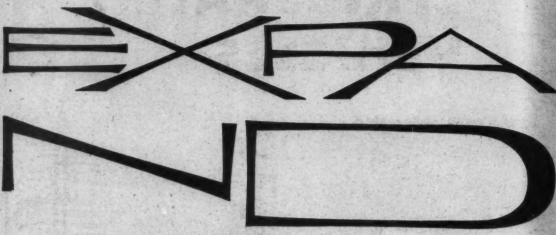
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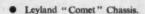
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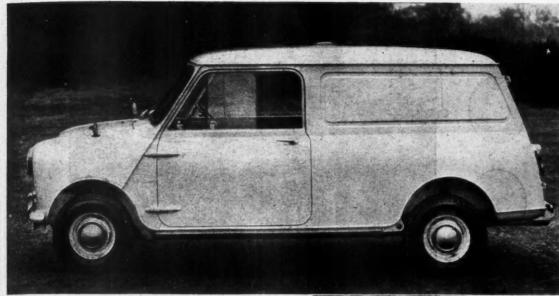
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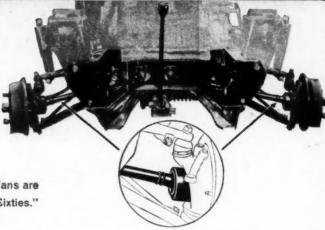
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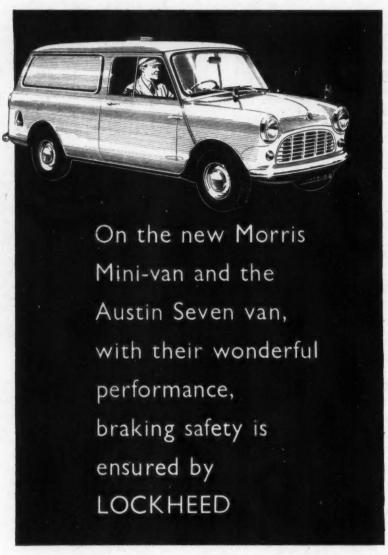


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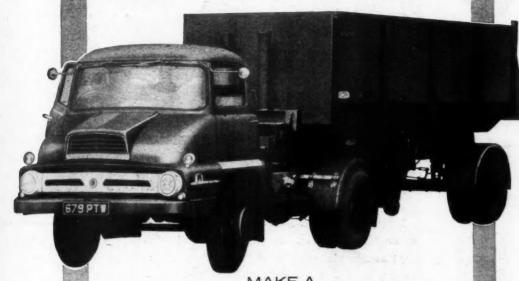
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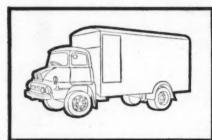


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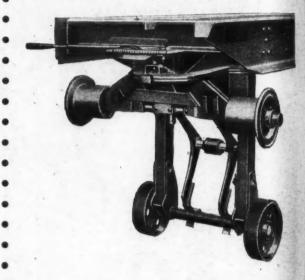
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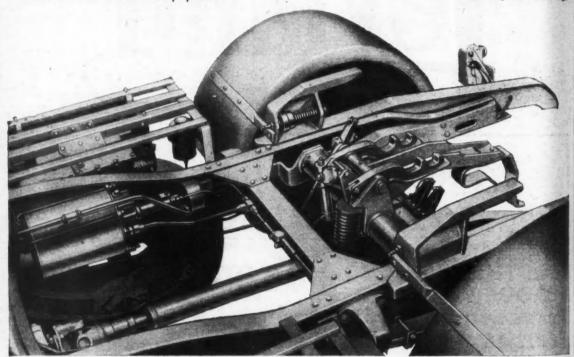
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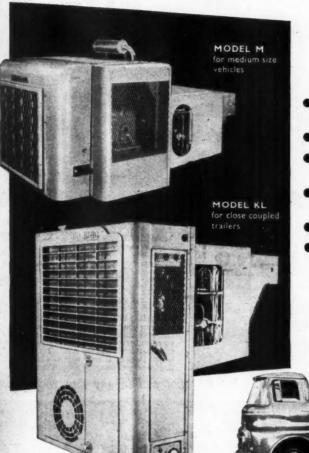
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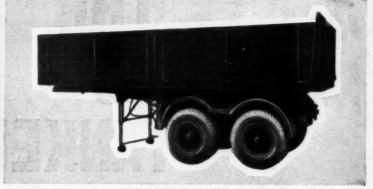
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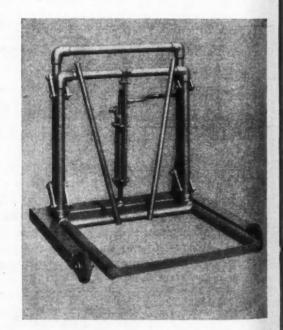
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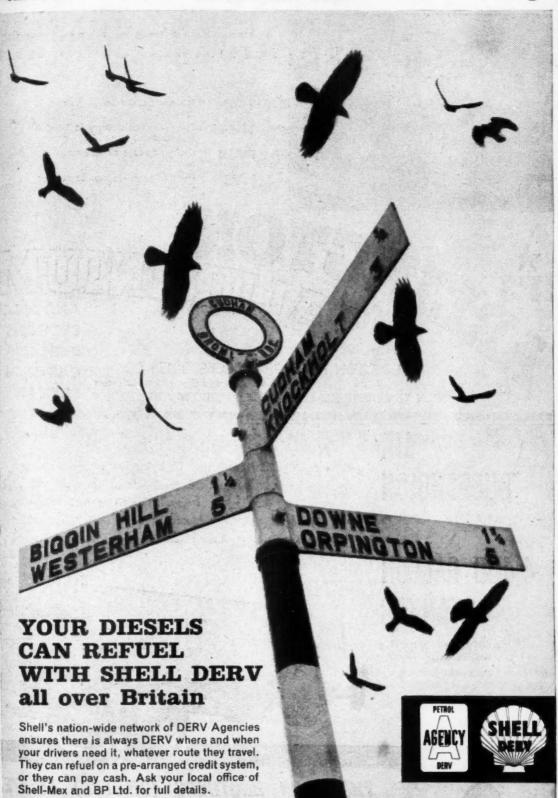
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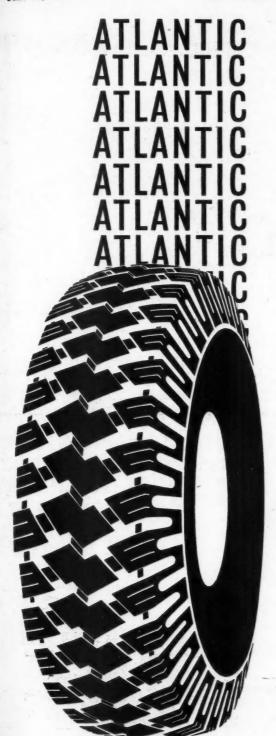
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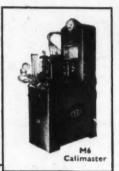
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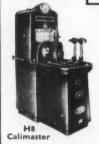
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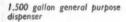
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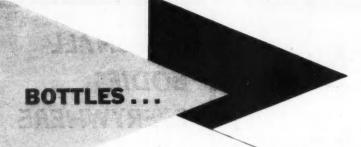
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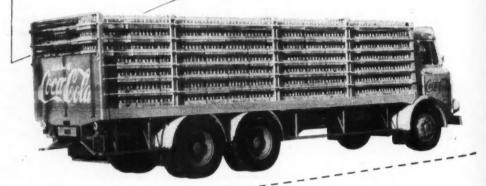
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# Kite-flying

THE idea of hauliers attacking their fellows in order to twist the tail of a powerful customer who arbitrarily forces down rates is novel, and is probably unpalatable to some of them. As The Commercial Motor reported last week, the suggestion emanated from Mr. J. A. T. Hanlon, Northern Licensing Authority, who has put more cats among pigeons than any Licensing Authority during the 27 years of road haulage control. The proposition, however, merits examination.

It is based on Section 44 of the Road Traffic Act, 1956, which extends Section 13 of the Road and Rail Traffic Act, 1933, to allow a Licensing Authority to suspend or revoke an A or B licence, or to remove certain vehicles from it, because "the holder of the licence has been persistently charging, for services which consist of or include the carriage of goods by road in any of the authorized vehicles, sums insufficient to meet the cost of rendering those services, and has thereby placed other holders of licences at an undue or unfair disadvantage in competing with him as respects the carriage of goods by road." The operator is, of course, entitled to have the offence considered at a public inquiry.

The question arose out of an allegation that the Consett Iron Co, had, without consulting their hauliers, introduced a new scale of rates and had cut them so savagely that little profit remained. Mr. Hanlon's solution of the problem was a complaint by operators that those who were still carrying the traffic were infringing Section 44 of the 1956 Act. He went so far as to suggest that it was not necessary to show that vehicles were being run at a loss. There must be a sufficient margin of profit to enable vehicles to be properly maintained, and for drivers to be paid the statutory rates.

#### Little Hope of Success

There is little likelihood of Mr. Hanlon's being able to take effective action in the present case. For one thing, much of the traffic is apparently being carried as return loads by hauliers licensed in areas outside his jurisdiction. In the second place, Section 44 speaks of a licensee "persistently" charging rates insufficient to meet the "cost" of the service. The implication is that, to qualify under this section, rate-cutting must be wilful on the part of the haulier.

Surely such an accusation cannot be levelled against an operator who accepts a rate laid down by a customer in a universally applicable schedule, even if it shows no profit. He is a victim of circumstances. Moreover, he cannot be held to have "placed other holders of licences at an undue or unfair disadvantage in competing with him," because they have an equal opportunity of carrying the traffic at the scheduled rate.

Then, again, the section speaks of the "cost" of rendering a service. The term is not defined, but presumably so long as the rate covers all essential outgoings, it has met the cost of the work. The section does not specifically require a fair return for services rendered.

The Transport Tribunal have assiduously fought shy of this question, because it is almost impossible to lay down a standard of cost. No two operators can work at the same cost, and a complaint under Section 44 would be extremely difficult to substantiate. But Mr. Hanlon is apparently willing to entertain the matter, and some good might come from a test case. If the question were taken to appeal on the specific issue of Section 44, the Tribunal would no longer be able to evade an opinion on it.

In any event, a refreshing breeze of publicity would be admitted to the iron company's haulage dealings. The company might at least be

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persuaded to send a representative to court to explain the basis of their rates schedule. It is possible that the hard things said about them are not entirely justified, but their deliberate policy of silence in licensing matters invites criticism, whether well founded or not.

## Echoes of Agitation

PUBLIC disapproval of the movement of abnormal indivisible loads by road seems to be reflected in proposals by the Minister of Transport to exercise closer control over them. The Minister and the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry have both defended the carriage of such loads by road, and pointed out that it is frequently the only practicable method. Nevertheless, ill-informed agitation continues, and the new proposals are presumably designed partially to counter it.

But heavy hauliers and other road users will welcome the Minister's intention to raise the speed limit on special-type vehicles from the completely unrealistic level of 5 m.p.h. to 12 m.p.h. It would be a pity if this more liberal attitude were partially to be nullified by new restrictions that would make more difficult and costly the movement of the heavy capital plant on which the growth of national prosperity depends.

Men Who Make Transport—38

Fared with the opportunity of making a double change in his career, from the manufacturing to the operating side of transport and from private industry to public service. He did not then know that he was putting his feet on a path that would take him away from electric traction and would put him among the early sponsors of all-bus operation for major centres of population. His move in 1931 was from the English Electric Co., Ltd., Preston, where he was assistant works manager on the bodybuilding side, to Manchester Corporation, to become assistant works manager of Hyde Road central maintenance works. Unlike many men, he proved to be a sticker throughout his career and in 40 years has had only three employers.

The future president of the Municipal Passenger Transport Association was still very much the engineer when he joined Manchester and further changes were to precede his ultimate transfer to the fuller life as comprehended in the sole responsibility for a major undertaking. In contrast to many of the leading figures in the transport world, Mr. Neal makes no claim to being a dedicated transport man. He was born into a South Lincolnshire farming family and brought up in the countryside. Winning

Bird's Eye View=

# Saturday Frolic

JOHN MOON, technical editor of The Commercial Motor, will be performing tomorrow in a curtain-raiser to a fortnight's pageant of music and drama in which the history of the ancient Borough of Finsbury will be portrayed. But his part will be neither musical nor dramatic. He will drive a 1914 Albion A14 10-cwt. vehicle, in the livery of Temple Press Ltd., in a procession through the borough. It comes from Lord Montagu's museum at Beaulieu.

Albion's didn't turn a hair when Moon asked them for a driver's handbook for the model, a coachbuilder's drawing and a valve-timing diagram. The material arrived by return of nost.

Even with this to hand, however, much thought and sweat were expended by Moon and several hapless colleagues when trying to find the easiest way to start the machine. What fine things are electric starters!



the road. Thus, reaction time and stopping distances are measured.

#### -And Cotton Style

IN fact, a system along these lines has been used in road tests by The Commercial Motor for many years. It was introduced by Laurence J. Cotton—now technical manager (cars and commercial vehicles) of Unilever, Ltd.—when he was technical editor. He recalls how, in a moment of mental aberration, he tried out his new toy outside a barber's shop. Out rushed an alarmed customer, face lathered, followed by an angry barber brandishing a razor. Cotton hurriedly left the district.

It should be obvious, however, that such a device could not accurately be called a brake tester, and therefore be used to measure a vehicle's efficiency in this respect. Mechanism for this purpose should eliminate the driver's reaction time.

#### Chance For Beauty

IF any woman haulier aspires to become a beauty queen, here is her chance. The London Centre of the Motor and Cycle Trades Benevolent Fund are again organizing a Miss Motor Show beauty contest in connection with the Motor Show dance (not to be confused with the Motor Ball) to be held at the Empire Rooms, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1, on October 25. Miss Motor Show will win the "Babs Henly" trophy and a Vespa. The scooter should be particularly useful, as it is well known that no transport operator can afford to run a car.

Brake Testing—Capone Style

STARTLED Americans, reminded of the days of prohibition, are likely to run for cover if the method of brake testing being promoted by the American Automobile Association catches on.

The equipment offered for sale consists of a mechanical detonator, which, by means of a .22 blank cartridge, fires coloured powder on to the road. The idea is that an assistant sitting alongside the driver should pull a string, which fires a shot and marks the road, also signalling the driver to make an emergency stop. Pressure on the brake pedal actuates a second string, which fires another cartridge and again marks

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a scholarship set him on the road to Spalding Grammar School, to be followed by an engineering scholarship at King's College, London University, where he took electrical and mechanical engineering, emerging with an honours degree. And the association with the Metropolis led, towards the end of the 1914-18 war, to service in the London Regiment.

When peace returned he started on a student apprenticeship with the English Electric Co., Ltd., at Dick Kerr's works, Preston. There he was eventually to aid the company's entry into the trolleybus world.

In his early Manchester days we see him concerned with the overhaul of trams and trolleybuses, later becoming assistant to the chief engineer and supervising the operating garage. His interest in the wider aspects of road transport commenced in 1938 with a deputy managership in Edinburgh, under Mr. R. McLeod.

In 1946 came the offer of the general managership of the Manchester undertaking and, with that, the beginning of Mr. Neal's attachment to the Municipal Passenger Transport Association. On the council of that body he has represented the north-western territory since 1950. He was elected vice-president for 1958-59 and president for the current period.



#### Double-Edged

CLLR. H. T. BUTTRESS paid a back-handed compliment to the West Yorkshire Road Car Co., Ltd., and York-West Yorkshire Services, Ltd., at a meeting of Flaxton Rural District Council. Objecting to a recommendation by the finance committee that no formal objection should be made to the companies' proposed increases in fares, he said, "I realize how good West Yorkshire are at putting their case over. I would not have been surprised if the committee had passed the last round."

As if the competition of private cars were not already a sufficient problem, bus operators in York may in the future have to withstand rivalry from a water-bus service.

#### Sticky Situations

THOUSANDS of eggs scattered over the main road near Brough created a skid hazard which was removed only after firemen had applied jets of water to the road for more than an hour. A few weeks ago a load of jam was deposited ma road in the Midlands and a lorry became hopelessly stuck in it. It had to be retrieved by towing.

A story I recall with amusement concerns the driver of a pantechnicon who tried to proceed under a railway bridge but became stuck underneath. His very plausible excuse was that just as he was halfway under the bridge, a train went across and diminished the amount of clearance.

#### Nostalgia

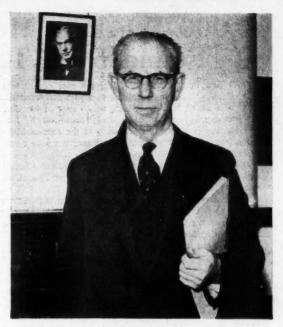
A RIBBLE driver, Mr. Joe Cartmell, who has completed 40 years' service with the company, recalls with nostalgia the bracing days before 1920.

"In those days," he remembers, "passengers often gave us flowers and vegetables."

But he doesn't say from what range.

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A YORKSHIRE bus driver, who for the past 23 years has driven also cars, articulated lorries and a 40-ton mobile cane, has been honoured by the Ministry of Transport. At the second attempt he has been passed to ride a moped. He failed his first test in April through "lack of road experience."



Mr. A. F. Neal, general manager of Manchester Transport Department. An illustrious predecessor, Mr. R. Stuart Pilcher, peeps over his shoulder.

In taking over a large undertaking immediately after a disastrous war, the new chief was faced by a host of problems. Manchester was one of the first of the big municipalities to eliminate the tram, a process that was completed in June, 1949. The city has lately begun to convert some of the trolleybus services to motorbus operation. Mr. Neal thinks the electric vehicle has many excellent features, but that present-day conditions in cities make the motorbus the more suitable vehicle for the job.

Road passenger transport, he avers, is becoming more and more a public utility. As transport knows no boundaries, some grouping in joint boards, or similar organizations, he believes, will be inevitable. In this connection it is interesting to remember that a third of the revenue in Manchester is from joint operation—possibly a higher proportion than in any other big city. Although he thinks that some kind of fusion must come, Mr. Neal maintains that, because of the personal nature of the service provided by road transport, wide decentralization would be necessary.

Manchester has adopted a progressive policy in staff relations and started a properly measured piece-work or incentive scheme in the shops as long ago as 1951. Plans are almost complete for nearly all the other maintenance work in the department to be operated in the same way. For the past three years there has been an incentive scheme also for platform staffs relating to the number of passengers carried and revenue earned. This relationship between the traffic staff and the public is of the utmost importance, because Manchester is losing passengers at the rate of 2 per cent. per year as a result chiefly of the competition of the private car.

Mr. Neal's main interest is in his job and its absorbing human and technical problems, but at odd times his thoughts return to his early days on the family farm, for his wife, also from a farming family, has taken up agriculture on a small scale. There are pigs and poultry and a dairy—and sometimes when Mr. Neal is not absorbed in transport problems he finds himself back in the farming atmosphere.

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# 4,000 Workers Must be Found by L.T.E.

To find more than 4,000 drivers and conductors to staff London Transport buses is the task of a joint sub-committee of management and union representatives, which met in London for the first time on Monday. They hope to find a solution to the problem of staff wastage which is currently running at the rate of 800 workers per week. Further talks took place this week and the sub-committee reports to the

main negotiating committee next Friday.

Discussions have been resumed on the incentive bonus scheme, proposed earlier this year by the London Transport Executive, for central road services (*The Commercial Motor*, January 15).

Progress on this scheme was halted when the last wage settlement was made, but it is now considered that the three-point plan, which provided for bonus payments on fare receipts, quality of service and safety records, could help to attract more workers to the industry.

It has been estimated that, by applying all three points of the plan, workers would receive between 9s.-£1 8s. per week extra. The initial

cost of the scheme would be approximately £900,000 a year.

Acute staffing difficulties also face the Birmingham and Midland Motor Omnibus Co., Ltd. Reduced services are threatened in mid-Warwickshire and an official of the company said, last week, that there was no immediate hope of improvement.

# B.T.C. Combat Claims for Extra Vehicles: Maintenance Demands

A SERIES of applications for increased tonnage and maintenance units, by Sutton and Son (St. Helens), Ltd., Eltonhead Road, St. Helens, was strongly opposed by the British Transport Commission at the resumed hearing, at Manchester, on Monday. When the case opened (The Commercial Motor, May 6) it was stated that increased traffic in leathercloth, from Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., was the main reason for the application.

The applicants sought to add six drawbar trailers, each of 3½ tons, to their A licence, with a normal user to read: "general goods, Lancashire, Yorkshire, Midlands, London, south-west England, Home Counties, South Wales and on Continental services when operated." They also wished to add three drawbar and three semi-trailers to their B licence, for maintenance purposes.

Replying to Mr. J. Booth, for the B.T.C., Mr. L. J. Baker, transport manager of Sutton, said that their vehicles were based either in London or St. Helens. They had a central pool and when requests for transport were received at branch offices, details were relayed to the pool and the appropriate

unit sent out.

A representative of British Railways, Mr. E. Johnson, said that they were primarily concerned with the Manchester traffic, as Sutton proposed to carry I.C.I. products from Hyde to London, Luton, Oxford and Dagenham. "We offer, in nearly all cases, a one-day delivery service to all these places," he said.

Mr. J. S. Derbyshire, general manager of Sutton, contended that unless Vauxhall Motors, Luton, received their delivery of leathercloth by 4 a.m. every day, production would stop.

In submission, Mr. Booth said that there had been no actual complaints by I.C.I. witnesses about Sutton's service. The figures had shown an increase in earnings and sub-contracting but an organization like Sutton could adjust their fleet to suit customers' individual requirements. Before additional facilities were granted, existing rail transport should be used.

Mr. Derbyshire submitted that their only object was to increase vehicle mobility. Leathercloth was collected and delivered at any time of the day or night as it was so important to the motor

industry.

Regarding the maintenance units, Mr. Derbyshire gave an assurance that they would be used only when vehicles were off the road for overhaul or repair. During the past year they had made 57 applications, at Manchester, for temporary maintenance substitution. On average each vehicle was off the road for 32 days a year.

Mr. Williamson granted the maintenance vehicles, but of the six additional trailers and semi-trailers he said that it was not sufficient to give details of increased production of one large company. Mr. Baker had said that they expected one trailer to earn about £2,500 annually. Therefore, taking increased revenue of £7,000 into consideration, he thought that three units each of 3½ tons, to be adequate.

# MORE MONEY

THERE was a risk that administration of British bus companies would be seriously affected unless the pay and prospects of senior administrative staff were improved promptly.

The warning was issued at a special meeting of Brighton transport employees on Monday, by Mr. John Lancaster, organizing officer for transport staffs, National and Local Government Officers' Association.

The intake of bus companies' staff, of the right calibre, would cease, unless prompt action was taken. There was an urgent need for an inquiry into salaries paid to key men, who keep the buses rolling, he stated.

#### Hauliers Criticized by Authority

THE organization of Manchester Haulage, Ltd., McKiernan House. Oxford Street, Manchester, and their maintenance methods were strongly criticized by Mr. F. Williamson, North Western Licensing Authority, at Manchester on Tuesday. After an application by the company had been withdrawn, he made reference to the issue of prohibition notices against the company's vehicles and to repairs being carried out in the street.

Earlier, Mr. J. Backhouse, for the company, said that they wished to add five vehicles of 15½ tons to their B licence to carry for specified companies. Three units were at present on contract-A licence to Messrs. James Barnes, but as their operation had proved uneconomical the applicants wished to surrender the licence.

Mr. G. T. Costello, general manager of Manchester Haulage, stated that the existing A-licensed fleet was fully employed, and work, for Belgrave Industries, Ltd., and Clyde Cooperage, Ltd., was increasing.

#### "Violent" Fluctuations

For the British Transport Commission, who objected, Mr. J. Booth observed that there were "violent" fluctuations in the figures, which Mr. Costello seemed unable to explain. Some doubt arose as to details concerning certain contract-A vehicles, and Mr. Costello's evidence differed from the Licensing Authority's records. Witnesses had admitted that the details given of Barnes' work included that done by A-licensed vehicles as well as by those on contract, he added.

The figures were useless, observed Mr. Williamson, who said to Mr. Costello: "I am far from satisfied about the way your undertaking is being conducted. Our technical staff have visited your premises twice, and maintenance facilities are still inadequate." He advised the company to work strictly in accordance with their licences.

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## Critics of Urban Motorways to be Answered by U.S. Roads Expert

CRITICS of proposals to build urban motorways in this country may have their arguments countered today when the leading American traffic engineer speaks in London at a meeting over which Lord Derwent, chairman of the British Road Federation, will preside.

Points contained in the paper due to be presented by Mr. Fred Burggraf, director of the U.S. Federal Government Highway Research Board, are that such roads promote the use of public transport and stimulate business in

the shopping and commercial areas through which they run.

Studies made of 181 cities in the U.S.A., according to Mr. Burggraf, showed that only 10 per cent. of the traffic approaching a city of 1m. or more people could be by-passed around it. Of traffic approaching a town of only 5,000 people, half could be diverted.

This plainly indicated the need for penetrating expressways," a position made more urgent by the growing population of the U.S.A. and the increasing number of vehicles. In 1971, it had been forecast, 101m, vehicles would drive more than 1,000,000m. vehicle-miles, more than half of which would be in urban areas "if space can be found."

Many American cities were suffering from serious congestion in their centres and excessive accidents, while commercial and service activities dispersed into the suburbs and the volume of retail sales

in the centres dropped.

About eight years ago a movement was started which produced studies of great significance. Appraisals were made of population, the use of land and its value, economic activities, "travel value, economic activities, "travel desire" and other factors. Planning then began for an integrated transport network. Among the cities engaged in this work were Chicago, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles.

#### Periodic Revision

Once prepared, a transport plan did not necessarily stay fixed but was subject to periodic revision. This was as essential as the plan itself. The capacity of a conventional city street was 600 vehicles per lane per hour. Modern freeways were generally designed for a movement of 1,500 vehicles per lane per hour.

It was often remarked that freeways became overloaded, and there was no denying this fact. Good roads everywhere stimulated travel, and freeways were no exception. Their occasional and even frequent overloading merely showed the need for more freeway mileage.

The actual experience of public transport companies now using freeways testified to their value. Where a bus service was provided on an expressway it resulted in time-saving to passengers, with an increased use of public transport.

A major contribution of a freeway to business was by separating through traffic from the local traffic which entered a district for shopping or other business transactions. This segregation permitted a faster turnover of customers and made the shopping area more convenient and

the cost of freeways, and to attempt to arrive at an average that might apply to a typical city would be misleading. A long-term financial plan was of major importance to any community that proposed to improve its transport facilities by freeway construction.

The value of urban motorways was

summed up by an official study group: Although there are detriments and dislocations caused, the net showing is that of a significant contribution to the national wealth and well-being."

#### AGED AND ILL WOULD BE HIT

AN objection to fares increases proposed by Halifax Transport Department, for hearing at Halifax on June 30, has been entered by Halifax Trades

The department are seeking to increase revenue by about £34,000 annually to The trades council meet extra costs. object, in particular, to a proposal to increase the minimum bus fare of 2d. to 2½d. They say that it would hit at the aged and ill who are compelled to use the buses.

#### Cheaper Fuel for Birmingham?

Savings of £144,000 a year on fuel oil could be made by Birmingham Transport Department if they bought their supplies from the same source as Coventry Transport Department. Cllr. A. T. Pugh, Perry Barr, said on Tuesday that he would suggest to Ald. L. Chaffrey, chairman, Birmingham Transport Department, that future supplies of fuel be purchased from the Jet Petroleum, Ltd., who are offering derv and petrol at prices up to 6d. per gallon cheaper than other concerns (The Commercial Motor, May 20). Coventry's contract with the company is reported on page 655.

#### S. MIMMS BY-PASS PROGRESS

THE Minister of Transport intends to invite tenders for the construction of the South Mimms by-pass in the near future. This is one of the essential links in the improvement of northern approaches to London. When completed the whole route, from Apex Corner, about 10 miles from the centre of London, to the eastern arm of the St. Albans by-pass, will be provided with dual carriageways.

#### MR. J. A. DUNKERLEY ILL

THE well-known north-western advo-cate, Mr. J. A. Dunkerley, has been taken seriously ill with cerebral hæmorrhage. He was due to appear for Sutton and Son (St. Helens), Ltd., at Manchester on Tuesday, in a case reported on page 648.

### Fares Increased Without Hesitation

WITHOUT any hestitation, the Traffic Commissioners Western granted fare increases to the Bristol Omnibus Co., Ltd., for their city and country services, which include Bath, Gloucester and Cheltenham, at Bristol on Tuesday. Of 86 local authorities who signified opposition to the proposals, only three, Bath, Bathavon and Street, gave evidence at the inquiry. The

remainder withdrew at the last moment. For the company, Mr. T. D. Corpe said they did not intend to abolish the 2d. fare, but this would now take passengers only 0.8 of a mile instead of 0.9 as before. Of the fares raised in May, 1959, only those over 9d. would be subject to certain further increases.

The total cost to Bristol of the recent wages award was £176,440, and the present proposals would still fall about £20,000 short of meeting the bill. Of the country services operated by the company, it was stated that the new conditions would add another £218,000 to the operating costs annually, and the fare increases would bring in £209,000.

Mr. Cyril Buckley, traffic manager of the undertaking, said that the company realized the wage claim was something that was needed. They had a "crying need" for bus drivers in town and country districts and were losing men because they were able to earn higher wages in other industries.

Because of the difficulty in persuading industrial concerns to stagger hours of work, large numbers of buses had to be employed for rush hour work only. The company hoped to introduce one-man buses wherever possible in future.

During the hearing Bath Corporation and Bathavon withdrew, but, for Street U.D.C., Mr. B. E. Walters said that his council objected strongly to all the burden being placed on lower fares. They thought that an increase of 25 per cent. could have been justified, but not that of 333 or 50 per cent. as proposed.

Granting the applications, Mr. S. W. Nelson, chairman, said that he considered the company had "scraped the barrel" for economies. The fact that nearly all the original objectors had withdrawn "indicated a piece of good public relations" by the bus company. It was abundantly clear that operating buses was not a money spinner. It was inescapable that passengers in the lower fare group had to bear the bulk of any increases because they were in the great majority. To put increases on the higher fares would not achieve the desired results. The increases will operate from Sunday.



Contract Transport and Supplies, Ltd., Slough, bought this Foden-Dyson outfit from Harding's Garage, Ltd., Ledgers Road, Slough. The prime mover has a Gardner 6LX engine, and the semi-trailer is of the stepped-frame 16-17-ton type. A 20-ton low-loading semi-trailer may also be drawn. Firestone 10.00 by 20 14-ply tyres are fitted all round.

The Foden is the sixth Harding's have supplied to C.T.S., and two more are on order.

#### Duke Opens British Exhibition

REAT interest in the display of GREAT interest in the commercial vehicles (described in The Commercial Motor last week) was shown by the Duke of Edinburgh when he opened the British Exhibition in New York last week.

Among leaders of the motor industry who attended the opening were the Hon. Geoffrey Rootes, president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Mr. J. F. Bramley, export sales director of the British Motor Corporation, and Mr. D. G. Stokes, director of Leyland Motors, Ltd.

#### **B.M.C. LLANELLY PROJECT**

PRODUCTION at the proposed plant of the British Motor Corporation at Felinfoel, Llanelly, may begin by the end of next year. The factory will cost £7.5m. and employ some 3,500 workers making body pressings and sub-assemblies. It will be controlled by Fisher and Ludlow, Ltd.

On Tuesday the B.M.C. announced the 5-cwt. van version of their light frontwheel-drive car. The new model is available under Austin and Morris labels. A full description and road-test summary are given on pages 666-668.

#### NOT ON THE MAP YET

THE Northern General Transport Co., Ltd., Sunderland District Omnibus Co., Ltd., and Trimdon Motor Services, Ltd., still insist that the proposed bus station, at Easington, Co. Durham, is unnecessary. No further action is anticipated until the Ministry of Housing and Local Government state whether the bus station should be included on the town

#### PROFIT AND LOSS

Specialioid, Ltd., £43,464 net profit after £44,412 tax. Year's dividend 20 per cent.

Cranes (Bereham), Ltd., £39,471 profit after £4,500 tax. Year's dividends 20 per cent.

Ribble Motor Services, Ltd., £353,189 net profit after £278,849 tax. Year's dividends 10 per cent.

Maidstone and District Motor Services, Ltd., £264,500 net profit after £278,670 net profit after £278,670 net profit after £124,877 tax. Year's dividend 10 per cent.

## Men in the News

MR. D. A. PEARSON, chairman and managing director of Weston Works (Birmingham), Ltd., is to retire.

Mr. L. H. Allwood has become chairman of Cranes (Dereham), Ltd., following the death of Mr. W. F. Crane.

MR. A. S. BRACK has been appointed plastics representative for northern England by Turner Bros. Asbestos Co.,

MR. E. T. WILLIAMS, publicity manager of David Brown Industries, Ltd., has joined Crypton Equipment, Ltd., as salespromotion manager.

MR. R. W. CRONK has become general manager of Tartan Arrow Service, Ltd., 7-9 Solbay Street, London, E.C.1. previously held a similar position with Chas. Poulter, Ltd.

Mr. S. A. STEWART has been appointed director of the British Road Tar Association. He retired as director of Royal Engineers' equipment, Ministry Supply, at the end of last year.

Mr. O. G. Voss, who has been managing director of the International Harvester Co. of Great Britain, Ltd., since 1954, is to return to the United States to join the parent company.

MR. R. A. J. HOLDING has been appointed assistant engineer of Ribble Motor Services, Ltd., in succession to Mr. V. J. Owen, who recently became chief engineer of the Trent Motor Traction Co., Ltd.

MR. R. WATSON LEE, formerly director and general manager of Rootes Motors (Parts), Ltd., has joined the board of Commer Cars, Ltd. He will become general manager when MR. G. COZENS, managing director, retires.

MR. A. R. F. CARLING has been re-elected chairman of the council of the Public Transport Association for the ensuing year. Vice-chairmen are MR. R. J. ELLERY, who was re-elected for a second year, and Mr. F. W. HODGKINSON.

#### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

July 5-8.—Royal Show, Cambridge,
September 12-16.—Municipal Passenger Transport
Association conference, Douglas, Isle of Man,
September 18.—Lorry Driver of the Year Competition Final, Fort Dunlop, Birmingham,
September 23-Oetober 1.—Commercial Motor Show,
Earls Court, London,
September 26.—Passenger Vehicle Operators' Association annual dinner, Grosvenor House, London,
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October 6-16.—Paris Show.
October 19-12.—Road Haulage Association annual conference, Blackpool.
November 3-13.—Turin Show.

#### Special Collections for New Train

SPECIALLY planned road collection and delivery arrangements have been made by British Railways in connection with the operation of a new goods train, Having a the East Essex Enterprise. diesel locomotive, the train will run every day from the Essex area giving nextmorning deliveries in the Midlands and north.

Arrivals in Edinburgh and Glasgow are scheduled for noon on the day following dispatch. Making its first run on Monday, the train can haul 45 laden wagons, holding up to 500 tons of goods, at high speed. Door-to-door transport of 1-4-ton containers is offered.

A spokesman of B.R. Eastern Region has said that the train represents part of a plan to attract more goods traffic. The Region's goods tonnage during the first 21 weeks of this year was 1.9m. or 11.21 per cent, more than in the comparable period of 1959.

#### WRITE-OFF FIGURE EXPECTED SOON

THE Government of Northern Ireland are expected to reveal soon how much they will write off the capital debt of the Ulster Transport Authority. The debt runs into several millions of pounds.

The Authority, who two years ago were given five years in which to pay their way, are anxious that the Government should remove the debt.

A resolution criticizing the U.T.A. for " high rates and the frequency with which goods are delivered in a damaged condition" has been rejected by Portadown Borough Council. The resolution also called upon the Government to restore road haulage to private enterprise.

It had been forwarded by Antrim Rural District Council, but was criticized on the ground that it contained allegations for which there was no supporting evidence. Existing machinery for dealing with complaints was considered adequate.

WE regret to record the deaths of Mr. JOHN MILLER and MR. R. LOWE.

Mr. Miller, who was 73, was chairman and managing director of Transmotors, Ltd., and, until nationalization, chairman of the Grand Union Canal. He was senior vice-president and a foundermember of the National Conference of Road Transport Clearing Houses, of which he was also a past chairman.

Mr. Lowe, who was transport supervisor of Preston Co-operative Society. Ltd., was 65.

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#### No B Licence for Paper Haulage

WASTE-PAPER merchant was A refused a B licence to carry goods within a 50-miles radius of a paper works by Mr. W. F. Quin, Scottish Licensing Authority, at Glasgow, on Monday.

The applicant, Mr. A. Wallace, Kilsyth,

was essentially concerned with the transport, collection and delivery of waste-paper and served the Graigmarloch Paper Co., Ltd., Kilsyth, it was stated. The company had asked him to deliver manufactured paper goods, in cases of emergency.

Mr. J. Bain, a director of the paper works, explained that his company had to give prompt service because of keen competition. Occasions had arisen when this was impossible when using their usual transport. Emergencies might occur seven or eight times a month and it was for this reason that the new licence was sought, he added.

Mr. Ouin ruled that no real evidence of need had been proved and that under the circumstances the application must

#### £20 Paid After Law Ouestioned

HULL magistrates last week fined Yorkshire Carriers (Hull), Ltd., a total of £20 for failing to cause records to be kept on two days. The concern pleaded guilty to the charges, but the company secretary questioned the wisdom of the law which demanded that a company account for men who might be 100

miles away. Charles Trevor Acey, Hazelbarrow Drive, Anlaby, near Hull, driver, who failed to keep current records, was also accused of driving for longer than the statutory period and failing to take proper rest. He pleaded guilty and was fined a total of £12.

#### £35 FINES: BRAKES INEFFICIENT

FOR using a van with inefficient brakes r and lighting equipment, Charles Henry Lockwood, Eastwood Farm, Rotherham, was fined a total of £25 at Rotherham, last week. The driver, Douglas Horace Hazlewood, Brecklands, Rotherham, similarly charged, was fined a total of £10.

## Partial Success by B-Licence Holder

PARTIAL success met an application. by Mr. John J. Kane, 55 Main Street, Salsburgh, for continuation and variation of B licences, before Mr. W. F. Quin, Scottish Licensing Authority, at Glasgow, on Monday. It involved nine vehicles of 44 tons, including one vehicle to be acquired; three vehicles of 112 tons, in place of a previous total of 10% tons, and nine other vehicles for which, with the exception of one, amended conditions were sought.

An extension of a 25-mile radius to allow delivery of ceramic goods to the Newcastle area and return loads of fertilizers, lime and dolomite to Scotland

was required.

The applicant was standardizing his fleet and wanted to carry return loads of dolomite, fertilizers and lime on eight of the vehicles, said Mr. J. Law. There were few tippers running into north east England and platform vehicles operating in that area were not suitable for the bulk loads involved.

Mr. Kane said that he had empty vehicles returning from the area, and that he had been asked to carry dolomite, to Rutherglen, and lime, to Shotts, as return

Mr. John Miller, transport manager, Slater's Lime Co. (Scotland) Ltd., whose company were planning extension into Lanarkshire, would use Mr. Kane's transport and store at Shotts. There was no economic justification for running their own C-licensed vehicles as these would have to run light to the Newcastle area.

His company were responsible for the inflow of dolomite to Scotland, said Mr. Stanley McCall, representing Messrs. S. and H. McCall's Transport. They would use the transport offered by these vehicles returning empty. Tonnages would vary between 150 and 1,000 per

week. They had experienced difficulty in securing transport for dolomite.

Mr. Robert Paterson, British Railways' Licensing representative, stated that the railways, who handled dolomite, had facilities for more traffic. Mr. Brown, for the railways, argued that there was no case for the application, especially as the users had failed to send a representative. Mr. Law claimed that the witnesses were right in seeking to secure transport ahead of their anticipated needs.

Mr. Quin granted the application in respect of lime for all eight vehicles, but restricted transport of dolomite to four vehicles because of the railway's interest

in this traffic

#### STRIKE DECLARED OFFICIAL.

STRIKE of 20 coach drivers of A Stockland Garage, Ltd., Stockland Green, Birmingham, in connection with a wage claim, was declared official by the Transport and General Workers' Union, last week. The union had been attempting to negotiate for higher wages for the drivers.

Mr. I. B. McLaughlin, a director, said, We do not intend to allow a trade union to tell us how to run our business. We are ready to meet our own employees at any time.

#### PROFIT INTO LOSS

PROFIT of £182,663, for the year A ended March 31, was made by Bradford Transport Department. The committee, however, has decided to pay off about £250,000 in debts, which will result in a loss of £73,849. The department is also faced with an increased wages bill of £109,000 and a special meeting is being held today to consider methods of raising extra revenue.

#### Strike Slows Vehicle Production

OUTPUT of commercial vehicles has been slowed by a strike at the Willenhall Motor Radiator Co., Ltd., to the extent of several hundred units a week. A big Midlands manufacturer who is supplied with pressings by the company has lost production to the value of millions of pounds.

At the new Commer factory at Dunstable, all overtime has been stopped and production of 30-cwt. vans has been halted now for three weeks. Output of Karrier Bantam models has also been

retarded.

A spokesman for Commer told The Commercial Motor on Wednesday that at present it was possible to redeploy available labour, but the position in this respect would become difficult if the Willenhall strike were not soon resolved.

He further made it clear that, contrary to certain other reports, the slowing in production was not because of a shortage of components caused by the capacity of subsidiary suppliers becoming out-

stripped.

Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., are maintaining output of Bedford models although the production of cars is said to have been held up by a shortage of components such as castings and forgings.

NEW BODY AT I.P.C. SHOW HYDRAULIC - COMPRESSION A refuse body manufactured by Glover, Webb and Liversidge, Ltd., made its début on Wednesday, at Portsmouth, during the vehicle demonstration at the conference of the Institute of Public Cleansing.

The galvanized-steel rear-loading body incorporates a compressor plate forced forward by twin rams. Guide arms carry the plate upwards as it moves forward to prevent refuse from falling back and pack

the body to roof level.

The body displayed had a capacity of 11-15 cu. yd. and was fitted to a Karrier Bantam chassis. Other body sizes up to 22-30 cu. yd. are available.

HORSES GO IN GLASGOW

TRANSFER from horse to motor operation by Messrs. Garden and Clark, 8 Clyde Street, Millport, coal merchants, was approved by Mr. W. F. Quin, Scottish Licensing Authority, at Glasgow, on Monday. It was stated that the applicants had acquired the business in May, 1959, and continued operations with horses and carts.

They had switched to motor operation and now sought a B licence to handle coke, camping equipment and house removals on the Island of Greater

Cumbrae.

WOODCOCK UNOPPOSED

SUCCESSFUL application, to trans-A fer four units from special-A to A licence, was made by Woodcock Transport (Chorley), Ltd., at Manchester on Tuesday. Mr. F. Williamson, North Western Licensing Authority, was presented with figures and the unopposed application was granted.

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## Bus Traffic Well Above Pre-war **Despite Intense Competition**

BUS companies in the United Kingdom were maintaining traffic at something like 50 per cent. above the pre-war level, despite intense competition from other forms of transport, said Mr. John Spencer Wills, chairman, at the annual meeting of B.E.T. Omnibus Services, Ltd., in London on Monday.

The Englishman was travelling a great deal more than he used to, and fortunately, he was still doing much of it by bus and coach. There was little doubt that he would continue to do so while hus travel retained the advantages of cheapness, reliability and comfort, with no parking problems at the end of the journey, he said.

Speaking of traffic planning and priority for public transport, he said that doubts as to whether we ought to maintain a comprehensive system of public transport in this country should be tempered by thoughts of the alternative.

He pointed out that in Los Angeles, where a vast road system designed for universal travel by private car existed, the built-up area, which housed a population about twice that of Birmingham, extended in one direction for about 130 miles. On the great urban motorways in Caracas, it could take over an hour to travel four miles by car in the daily peak periods, he added.

It was no surprise that traffic planners of some American cities were coming to regard their public transport system as a pearl beyond price. They were basing their plans on priority of movement for

buses, by means of reserved traffic lanes. Said Mr. Wills, "It seems obvious that to accept into the heart of a town all the vehicles wishing to go and park there, would be to court disaster. The most sensible alternative would be to prohibit kerbside parking in town centres and give adequate parking facilities at points well served by road transport." within towns should be given to buses and other essential traffic, but above all, this country needed more long-distance

motorways connecting major populated areas, he declared.

Antiquated restrictions on speed and size of buses should be abolished, claimed Mr. Wills. It was absurd to insist that they should be limited to 30 m.p.h. when they were the bestmaintained vehicles on the road.

Speaking of fuel tax and Excise Duty on public service vehicles, he said: "If a public service is to be run on strictly commercial lines, it is a monstrous denial of justice to submit it to selective taxation of this order."

Of the increase in profits of £67,000, over the previous year, Mr. Wills said the 1959 figure of £513,809 was a welcome improvement after two years during which income had suffered from the long-term effects of the provincial bus strike of 1957. He was certain that bus services would become more expensive, as a result of increased wages costs, but he expected that public goodwill would be maintained.

#### "ONLY" LORRY DRIVERS

"YOU are only recognized as lorry drivers with first-aid certificates, Mr. F. W. Journeaux, general secretary, National Ambulance Services Association, told ambulance drivers from south Yorkshire, at Sheffield, last week. Appealing for more drivers to join the union, Mr. Journeaux said that ambulance drivers were paid about £4 under the average national wage. The aim, he said, was to make representations to Parliament for the organization of the service on a national basis. Then everything, including wages, would be standardized.

#### Prosecutions Follow Christmas Rush

THE rush to deliver Christmas turkeys last year resulted in 60 cases of excessive driving hours and failure to keep records coming before Salisbury county magistrates, last week. Gordon Carter Turkeys (Sales), Ltd., Standlynch Farm, Downton, and seven employees, who all pleaded guilty to the charges, were fined a total of £45.

An advocate's fee of £21 and costs of £1 2s. 9d. were also awarded against the defendants.

The company faced 22 charges of permitting drivers to work excessive hours, and a further eight summonses for failing to keep records. They were fined £1 on each. For exceeding permitted driving hours, five employees were fined 10s. on each of 21 charges.

For failing to keep records, two of these employees and two others were fined 10s. on each of eight charges.

Defending, Mr. D. Charsley Thomas claimed that the regulations on driving hours were designed to prevent long-distance drivers from suffering distress. In this instance, small vans were employed for short journeys. The offences, in many cases, he claimed, were technical ones in nature.

In 20 of the 30 cases he could give examples where some 21 hours' rest had been taken by the men who were not wholly employed as drivers. They spent a considerable amount of their time working in the factory, which was extremely busy at that time of year.

Giving judgment, Mr. L. Combes, presiding, said that consideration had been given to the fact that all the time had not been taken up by driving. However, the long hours worked might have affected the men's driving the following

#### Low-loaders Sought to Move Homes

THE problem of transporting caravans and mobile homes, which exceeded 22 ft. in length, was raised at Glasgow on Monday, when Mr. Frank B. Donaldson, 19 Craigs Road, Neilston, sought two vehicles of 84 tons, two articulated vehicles of 31 tons and two semi-trailers of 33 tons. The applicant was authorized to handle normal caravans, but now had to secure the proper licence to transport longer units on low-loaders, said Mr. J. Law, for Mr. Donaldson.

Speaking of the steady growth in the number of caravan homes, mobile caravvans and sites, Mr. Donaldson said that in Scotland the number of sites had increased by 68 in two years. So far as was known, his was the first application in Scotland for a licence to operate a low-loader for long caravans.

Mr. Lionel Coupar, manager of Glen Caravans, Glasgow, spoke of difficulties in securing transport for larger mobile homes as well as of the increasing use of such caravans as permanent residences. They had gone as far as Wales to obtain low-loader transport, but unsuccessfully.

Deferring decision, Mr. W. F. Quin, Scottish Licensing Authority, said that he needed to study the regulations concerning towing and transporting of caravans which exceeded 22 ft. in length. If he was satisfied that transport was now required in place of towing he would grant the application.

#### EXTENSION APPEAL HEARD

AN appeal against the decision of the Scottish Traffic Commissioners, to allow Mr. John Carmichael, Glenboig, Coatbridge, Lanarks, an extended terminal at Cliftonhill, was made by Baxter's Bus Services, Ltd., Airdrie, at Glasgow last week.

The extension permitted the setting down and picking up of passengers on the extended section between Church Street and Cliftonhill, Coatbridge. Baxter's contended that this allowed Mr. Carmichael to encroach on a route where they were the principal passenger service operators.

Mr. A. M. Johnston, O.C., who heard the appeal, was told that the extension was one stage further in an effort to extend the service of Mr. Carmichael to Airdrie.

Mr. Johnston will report his findings.

#### MORE ROAD DEATHS

DEOPLE killed as a result of road accidents in Great Britain, during April totalled 500, which was 44 more than in the corresponding month last year, according to a statement issued by the Ministry of Transport, on Monday. Seriously injured numbered 6,605, an increase of 853, and slightly injured, 19,843, an increase of 1,723.

The Road Research Laboratory has estimated that the volume of traffic during the month was 15 per cent. higher than in April last year.

## Road Urge

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## Road Modernization on a New Scale Urged by B.R.F.-Decision Urgent

THE Minister of Transport knew that the real answer to crowded roads was modernization on a scale not yet attempted, said Lord Derwent, chairman, British Road Federation, at the annual meeting in London, vesterday. He went on: "The theoretical perfection of maximum use from overloaded roads is one thing, but practical limits exist beyond which dislocation and extra cost to trade and industry far outweigh the marginal benefits of improved traffic flow."

"One would have thought," said Lord Derwent, "that a Government, with five years to prove this, would have driven ahead with new plans for motorways and other improvement works, but in fact we were at present freewheeling along on plans cast as long ago as 1957.

What was not generally realized was that on the basis of present intentions, to spend some £68m.-£70m. a year, it was possible to forecast the entire road achievement of the lifetime of the present Government. Although we would have some hundreds more miles of motorways, additional by-passes, some big bridges and tunnels, and sections of inner ring roads in some of our cities, the appalling fact was that by 1964, when there would be some 12 million vehicles on the roads, the most intractable part of our traffic problem would still remain

Lord Derwent was referring to urban congestion, and called for a vigorous approach. "Positive and energetic action by 1964 means positive and energetic decision now," he declared.

Attacking suggestions that tolls should be levied on certain roads, he said that modern roads were an essential national asset. The road users, who already paid more than £600m. a year in taxation for

the provision of community services, should not be called upon alone to pay the cost of roads. It was obvious that until the Treasury had worked the toll bug out of its system the Minister of Transport would be hamstrung with his road-building programme. Mr. Marples deserved better treatment, said Lord

"One cannot but admire the audacity of the Treasury, sitting on a total tax income of some £5,000m. a year, and claiming that something less than 2 per cent. of that sum is the limit of what can be found for road modernization," he declared.

Calling on local authorities to use their powers to earmark sites for off-street parking garages, he said that private enterprise could not be expected to negotiate if there was nothing to negotiate about.

The permutation of factors that made possible a successful deal between local authority and private enterprise, to build a parking garage, was nearly as com-plicated as that used by governments not to build roads. But Lord Derwent hoped that from the small beginnings already evident, parking would become big business in this country within the next few years.



The chassis makers' cab has been retained in the construction of this Morris FG 4-ton oil-engined pantechnicon operated by Messrs. G. R. Soper, Yelverton, Devon, removers. W. Mumford, Ltd., St. Andrew Street, Plymouth, built the body, which has a one-piece translucent-plastics roof and a walk-in tailboard.

#### Re-entry Into Haulage Unsuccessful

AN attempt to re-enter the haulage industry was made by T. Hesketh, Ltd., Liverpool, when they applied to Mr. F. Williamson, North Western Licensing Authority, for a 5½-ton vehicle on A licence, at Liverpool last week. Mr. E. A. Whitehead, for the applicants, said that in 1957 Hesketh had lost their licence following a decision of the North Western Deputy Licensing Authority. The case had failed on appeal, but the company had not been liquidated.

Now Hesketh wanted a new licence with a normal user of "confectionery, cardboard boxes, paints, chair frames, and timber; London, Glasgow, Newcastle, Sheffield and Nottingham."

Mr. A. R. Williams, secretary of Hesketh, said that he was also a director of an associated company, J. A. Williams and Sons, Ltd., who had vehicles on contract-A, B and C licences. The new vehicle, if granted, would deal with overflow traffic from Williams. At present they were having to sub-contract.

Replying to Mr. A. W. Balne, for the British Transport Commission, who objected, Mr. Williams said that he could produce no figures of sub-contracting. Mr. Balne submitted that witnesses who had complaints of inadequate facilities should have been called. He contended that the previous history of the company was irrelevant to the case being considered

The application was refused on the ground that evidence was of too general a nature.

## CORPORATION BUSES ON NEW

PERMISSION was given to Leeds Transport Department last week to operate buses over the recently completed 11-mile stretch of ring road which links Rodley and Stanningley. Maj. F. S. Eastwood, chairman, Yorkshire Traffic Commissioners, said that public need justified granting the application, but he emphasized that it was not one for a road service licence.

It was stated that the corporation would shortly apply to operate a new cross-city ring road service between Whitkirk and Rodley.

For the Farsley Omnibus Co., Ltd., who opposed the application, Mr. F. S. Marshall said that the proposed new service could be run only at a loss and at the expense of existing operators. His company had worked a satisfactory service in the district for many years.

#### NORTH-EAST MOTORWAY CALL

THE lack of provision for a motorway in the north-east was "a very serious omission in Government planning," Mr. J. W. Adamson, president of Newcastle upon Tyne Chamber of Commerce, said on Monday.

A modern fast road from Edinburgh to Leeds linking with the motorways in the Midlands and south is an essential artery to the life blood of this area," he



This Leyland Octopus has been built to carry bulk loads of processed salt, a highly corrosive material, and its most notable feature is the provision of specially moulded. plastics shrouds over the pressure vessels. The vehicle was produced as the result of collaboration between the Salt Division of I.C.I., Ltd., Messrs. Wilkes and Ward, design consultants, and Bowyer Bros. (Congleton), Ltd. The vessels were made by Marston Excelsior, Ltd. The vehicle has Clayton Dewandre automatic chassislubrication equipment.

## Railway Opposition Fails Against Private Haulier: \$5,000 Earnings

BRITISH RAILWAYS unsuccessfully opposed an application by Mr. Richard Read, Longhope, Glos, before Mr. S. W. Nelson, Western Licensing Authority, at Bristol on Monday, for the renewal of an A licence for 16 vehicles. Mr. Read's application for three more vehicles, including an eight-wheel tipper already in his possession, was only partially successful, one vehicle of 8 tons being granted.

Referring to the tipper, Mr. T. D. Corpe, for the applicant, said that it was taken off the road as the result of the decision taken by the Transport Tribunal in February, 1960. The average annual earnings of the fleet, he said, were £5,000 per vehicle, but this figure was achieved only by putting the vehicles under severe strain.

Mr. Read told the Authority that the vehicle which was taken off the road was now back again on a short-term B licence. Some of his vehicles were working day and night. He had tried hard to hire extra vehicles, but this had not been successful.

#### Customers' Stipulation

Supporting the application, Mr. John Honer, south-western manager, William Cory and Sons, Ltd., coal factors, said that they used Read's transport extensively and intended to do so in future. Mr. Read carried a great deal of furnacite for them, especially when customers stipulated that they wanted delivery by road because it was less wasteful than when carried by rail.

If solid fuel was conveyed by rail there were long delays, even at the present time, and the position could be expected to deteriorate in the winter. nobody wanted to shovel coal nowadays, said Mr. Honer, and Mr. Read employed men who would do this work on behalf of the customer at the delivery end. If British Road Services were asked to do the work they sub-contracted the traffic to other hauliers.

Granting the application for the

renewals, Mr. Nelson said that it was unthinkable to remove the vehicles now. They were all being worked extensively and he was satisfied that if they were withdrawn it would have unfortunate repercussions on the trade of the customers concerned. As to the normal user for these vehicles, Mr. Nelson said he did not see that could make any difference to British Railways, who objected. The railways had the opportunity to transport timber from Sudbrook. if they could, he added.

"As to the additional vehicles asked

for, I am going to grant one vehicle only at this stage-the one that was granted on a short-term licence." If there was any further difficulty, Mr. Read could come back again, said Mr. Nelson.

#### ON PARADE

TERRITORIAL soldiers, bringing their walkie-talkie sets along with them too, will help as marshals at the Stepney round of the Lorry Driver of the Year contest at Victoria Park, Hackney, on July 24. It is planned to use the radio to maintain contact between the control post and the place, outside the park, where the maintenance tests will be conducted.

Holding of the York round on a Sunday (June 26) was to have been opposed by Nidderdale Rural District Council, but they reversed their decision to this effect last week.

### More Tankers Needed. Savs Authority

MORE facilities were needed to cope with a substantial increase in tanker traffic, said Mr. F. Williamson, North Western Licensing Authority, when he granted a series of applications to four haulage organizations at Liverpool last week

A total of 14 tankers, aggregating 1201 tons, was sought by B.R.S. (Pickfords), Ltd., who wanted five units based at Urmston; G. Lawrenson and Sons. Ltd., Bootle, who sought two; A. S. Jones and Co., Ltd., Liverpool, who applied for four, and G. Catchpole and Sons, Ltd. Ellesmere Port, who wanted

Evidence from representatives of each of the applicants said that they often had to refuse loads because of insufficient facilities. The transport manager of a manufacturer of synthetic resins stated that they had experienced long delays. They had limited storage space and some products had to be off the premises within 48 hours to allow production to continue.

Mr. G. Lawrenson stated that his vehicles worked day and night, which meant that insufficient time was spent on maintenance. He had made unsuccessful attempts to hire as far afield as Yorkshire.

#### TRANSFER GRANT WHEN WEIGHT AGREED

TOLD that additions made to a special - A - licensed vehicle by the previous owners had been removed, and that the vehicle was re-submitted at an agreed weight of 31 tons, Mr. W. F. Quin, Scottish Licensing Authority, granted an A licence to the operators, Messrs. Scott's Road Transport, Commerce Street, Glasgow, at Glasgow last week.

The Authority had deferred the case at a previous hearing (The Commercial Motor, March 18) after the question of a weight discrepancy had been raised. It was stated that the vehicle had been acquired at 2 tons 18 cwt. 1 qr., but appeared on the records at 3 tons 7 cwt.

A normal user for "furniture, furnishings, household goods and removals, anywhere," with the balance on regular services from Glasgow to Lanarkshire. Lothians, Fifeshire, Perthshire, Angus, Aberdeenshire and northern counties, was granted

#### STATISTICS TOO DETAILED

THE international hauliers' committee of the Road Haulage Association have expressed their disapproval of an attempt by an international organization to collect detailed statistics of loads being taken to and from the Continent. It calls for the completion of complicated documents and is thought to be in direct conflict with the general movement towards the greater simplification of procedure.

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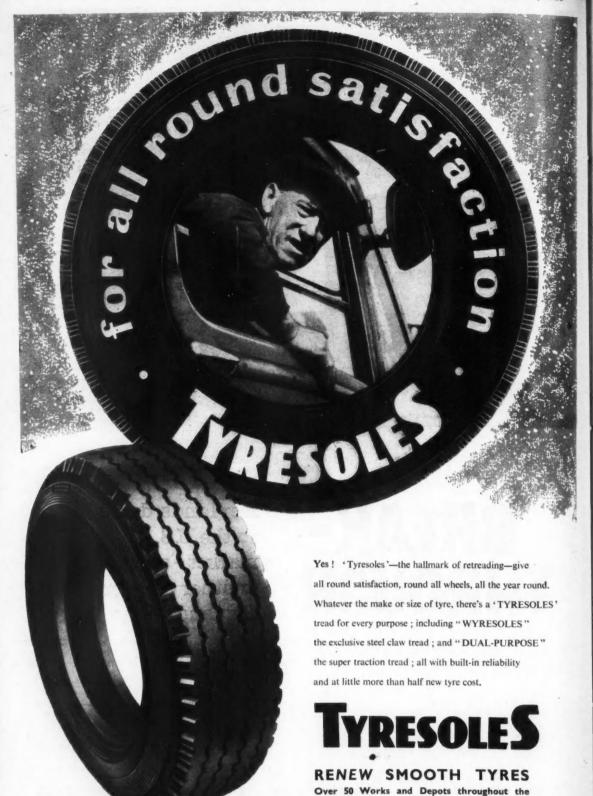
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#### Unpaid Accounts Must Not Be Included

UNPAID transport charges, which amounted to about £1,500, were not included in the statement of earnings presented to Mr. W. F. Quin, Scottish Licensing Authority, at Glasgow last week, when Mr. Nicol Rea, Carnbroe House, Coatbridge, successfully applied for continuation of his B licence.

It was explained by Mr. J. Law, for the applicant, that a principal customer had gone into liquidation. Mr. Quin accepted the point, made by Mr. Rea's accountant, that unpaid debts represented money earned but not received, and should therefore not be included in a statement of earnings.

The application sought revised conditions to eliminate chemicals and allow work in connection only with demolition. Granting this, Mr. Quin made reference to the inactivity of the vehicle since December, 1958.

He observed that earlier application and prompt answers to correspondence from the office of the Licensing Authority would have been in the best interests of the applicant.

#### GUY EXPAND IN EUROPE

A SMALL subsidiary company, Guy Motors (Europe), has been formed in Luxembourg by Guy Motors, Ltd., Wolverhampton, to assemble heavy commercial vehicles and buses.

The parent company has received a repeat order for 25 Wulfrunian double-deck buses, worth £80,000, from the West Riding Automobile Co., Ltd. They will have disc brakes and air suspension.

An initial order has been received for new 37-ft.-long single-deck buses from Western Australia Government Railways. The vehicles, fitted with dise brakes and air suspension, will operate over distances up to 400 miles from Perth.

#### ATTACK ON ACCIDENTS

DURING the past 10 years the accident ratio among drivers of the Express Dairy Co., Ltd., has dropped by more than 60 per cent. Last year, when company drivers covered more than 16m. miles, an accident ratio of one per 160,000 miles was recorded. During that period drivers gained 2,127 safety awards.

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The company make cash awards to accident-free drivers at the rate of £3 3s. per quarter, plus £5 on attaining a five-year medal. They then receive £12 12s., plus £1 for each succeeding accident-free year.

#### NO TOP OVERHAULS

REFERRING to a statement in "Maintenance 'As Required' The Best" (The Commercial Motor, June 3), a spokesman of the Birmingham and Midland Motor Omnibus Co., Ltd., points out that no top overhaul of a power unit is carried out between major strip downs unless attention to a known defect is necessary. It was inadvertently stated that top overhauls were performed at intervals of 24,000 miles.



Since the model was introduced in 1955, 10,000 Mercedes-Benz O321H rearengined buses have been built, a figure claimed as a world production record for one bus model. The 10,000th vehicle is seen here leaving the makers' Mannheim factory, suitably bedecked to record the occasion.

## Micrograms . . .

Pakistan Fleets: East and West Pakistan are each to acquire a fleet of 500 new buses. Heated Cabs: Heaters will be fitted to the cabs of 109 buses operated by Nottingham Transport Department.

New Branch: The British Wagon Co., Ltd., will open a new branch office at 19 Winckley Square, Preston, next Monday.

East Kent Coaches: The East Kent Road Car Co., Ltd., have ordered 39 service coach bodies, to be mounted on A.E.C. Reliance chassis, from Park Royal Vehicles, Ltd.

Big Crush-londers: A number of doubledeck buses of the Ceylon Transport Board is to be converted into crush-loaders. They will carry 100 passengers instead of the usual

Stockton Station: Stockton-on-Tees General purposes Committee have asked officials of the council to prepare a comprehensive scheme for a new bus station, estimated to cost £125.000.

Fluorescent Buses: South Yorkshire Motors, Ltd., have taken delivery of two Leyland PD3 double-deckers with Roe 63-seat bodywork. The vehicles are 30 ft. long and have transistor-type fluorescent lighting.

Dexion Works: The Dexion group, makers of slotted-angle metal sections, opened a new factory at Hemel Hempstead on Tuesday. The organization's plastics and timber divisions are also accommodated there.

£100,000 Contract: The automobile gearbox division of David Brown Industries. Ltd., has negotiated a £100,000 contract for the long-term supply of goods-vehicle gearboxes to a leading British commercial-vehicle builder.

Plastics Tilt Cab: Plastics mouldings are used wholly for the construction of a new tilt cab introduced in America by the Diamond T Motor Car Co. Almost 350 lb. has been saved by the use of the material compared with conventional fabrication.

Jet Sales: Jet Petroleum, Ltd., whose activities were described in last week's issue, are shortly to supply petrol to Birmingham retailers. Coventry Corporation have agreed to buy 500,000 gallons of diesel oil and a smaller quantity of petrol a year from the company.

Two Yorkshires: The Karrier-Yorkshire gully-emptier included in last week's preview of vehicles exhibited at the Institute of Public Cleansing conference was demonstrated by the Yorkshire Patent Steam Wagon Co., Leeds, 10, and not the Yorkshire Engineering and Welding Co., Ltd., as stated.

#### Versatile Coupling Adapter

AN adapter unit, designed by Rippon Bros., Woodend Avenue, Speke, Liverpool, 19, will convert a fifth-wheel-equipped semi-trailer to operate with an automatic-coupling tractor or vice versa. The device is simple, consisting of an S.A.E./S.M.M.T. fifth-wheel turntable mounted above, and attached to, a crossbeam and rollers similar to those incorporated in an automatic-coupling fore-carriage.

The stand provided to hold the adapter, when not in use, permits an automatic-coupling tractor to back under the device and engage the rollers. The turntable lock is then released and the tractor can drive away taking the adapter with it to pick up fifth-wheel-type semi-trailers.

If the semi-trailer is being converted, the tractor couples up to it: the automatic-coupling release gear is operated and it drives away leaving the adapter in place on the semi-trailer.

### WARNING OVER UNLICENSED OPERATION

A STERN warning in respect of unlicensed operation was given to the holder of a short-term B licence by Mr. W. F. Quin, Scottish Licensing Authority, at Glasgow last week. It was stated that Mr. Angus Gemmell, 18 Holms Avenue, Dreghorn, whose licence expired on March 10, was still operating the vehicle on March 31.

Mr. Gemmell was applying for a contract-A licence to operate an articulated unit of 2½ tons and a semi-trailer of 2 tons for Southhook Potteries, Ltd., Kilmarnock. He said that he assumed the licence would be continued and that Southhook Potteries would make the necessary arrangements.

The Authority said that he would not prejudice the operator's future, but in making a grant emphasized that the licence would allow the carriage of goods only for the named concern.

## U.A.S. Gain £362,000 Fares Grant: N.G.T. Staff Cost Extra £245,000

A FARES grant, calculated to be worth £362,000 in a full year, was awarded to United Automobile Services, Ltd. by the Northern Traffic Commissioners, at Newcastle upon Tyne, last week. Objections had been lodged by more than 30 local authorities, whose representatives attended the hearing in force.

The application sought to withdraw return fares, and to increase single fares up to 4\forall d. by \forall d., and others by 1d. There was also a proposal to iron out sub-standard fares in maximum steps of 1d. on those up to 4\forall d.; 2d. on those up to 1s.; 3d. on fares of more than 1s., and, in the case of returns, 4d, on fares above 2s. Fares still below the new scale would be increased by these maximum amounts on October 1, and final anomalies removed on January 1, 1961. In their grant, the Commissioners varied these dates to November 1 and April 1, 1961.

For the company, Mr. F. A. Stockdale said that the recent wage award would cost them £172,000 in 1960 and £331,000 in a full year. A previous application, in December, 1958, which sought to raise part of the cost of a wage award made in October, 1958, had been refused on the ground that it was premature. United had not availed themselves of the Commissioners' suggestion that a further application be made after six months because a reduction in licence charges had saved them £34,000 in 1959 and £44,000-£45,000 in a full year.

The present application was designed to meet the £331,000 and also go some way towards meeting the previous award. If granted, it would produce £170,000 in 1960, and £362,000 in a full year.

If the application were refused, the estimated net income for 1960 would be £277,500, which would yield 4.4 per cent. on capital. For 1961, an estimated £118,500 would produce only 1.9 per cent. On this hypothesis the company's trading in bus services in 1961 would just balance. The £118,000 profit would be derived from ancillary services and interest on money deposited on short-call, claimed Mr. Stockdale.

#### Replacement Basis

Present fleet strength was 1,060 and an average of 85 new vehicles acquired each year, on a 12-year replacement basis, demonstrated that the company had faithfully fulfilled their task of complete fleet replacement once every 12 years.

For the objectors, Mr. Steer submitted that the company, who were in a sound financial position and already making good profits, were not offering to bear any part of the increased costs. He conceded that some increase was necessary, but the company were asking for too much, he claimed.

The continued decline in the number of passengers was referred to, at Bristol last week, when Plymouth Corporation were granted increases on certain bus fares within the city boundaries by the Western Traffic Commissioners.

Submitting a case to raise fares above 5d. by \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. and to reduce the distance covered by the present 4d. fare, Mr. H. R. Haydon, deputy town clerk, said that anticipated revenue this year was \(\xi\)10,000 less than for the previous twelve months. This would have produced a surplus of \(\xi\)5,000 but for the wage award announced in March.

The higher wages bill would cost over £60,000 in a full year and the increases, if granted, would produce £41,000. Only 44 per cent. of the total passengers carried would be affected by the proposed increases. They would be those who were getting the most for their money now.

At the same sitting, Exeter Corporation were granted permission to withdraw workmen's return tickets for journeys within the city boundaries, from Monday. Abolition of the concession, it was estimated, would bring in £5,000 this year.

#### Unnecessary Anomaly

Workmen's fares had been in operation since the undertaking was founded in 1905, it was stated. They were an anomaly and unnecessary today in view of the general scale of wages obtaining, said Mr. L. J. Woodland, assistant solicitor of the Corporation. It was significant that no protest against the proposal had been received.

The Northern General Transport Co., Ltd., and their subsidiaries were granted fares increases by the Northern Traffic Commissioners, at Newcastle upon Tyne, on Monday. It is expected that fares will go up in the next few weeks by amounts varying from \{\frac{1}{2}}d.\{-3}d.

All but two of 24 local authorities, who originally opposed the application, had withdrawn, said Mr. J. L. R. Croft, for the company. The remaining objectors were Jarrow Town Council and Hepburn Urban Council. Better conditions for the staff would cost the company an extra £245,000 annually, said Mr. Croft. Stability in fares had not yet been reached, he added.

An "any-distance" fare of 1d. for old-age pensioners during off-peak periods was proposed at Nottingham City Council on Monday, when the council agreed to apply for increased fares.

Cllr. Winston Churchill, who made the suggestion, said: "This increase would mean that we are starting to imprison old-age pensioners in their homes." He urged the corporation to remove any obstacle to his suggestion and said: "let Nottingham take the lead for the whole country." Ald. Sidney Hill, chairman of the transport committee, promised to put the suggestion before his committee.

#### COMMISSIONERS "BIASED"

STRONG bias on the part of the Northern Traffic Commissioners towards United Automobile Services, Ltd., has been alleged by a member of Eston Urban District Council. The council are recommending a joint appeal, with Middlesbrough Corporation, against the Commissioners' award of a licence to United to operate a new bus service between Middlesbrough and Saltburn.

The council have pointed out that a "very similar" application by the Tees-side Railless Traction Board, controlled jointly by Eston and Middlesbrough councils, was rejected by the Commissioners.

#### £1½m. Bus Orders By Scots Group

THE Scottish Bus Group has placed orders for 266 new vehicles to cost nearly £1\frac{1}{m}. for 1961. Supporting the normal policy of fleet replacement, the new vehicles vary from 67-seat double-deckers to 34-seat luxury coaches. The latest contracts bring the total number of new vehicles ordered by the Group during the past three years to 830. Total cost will be £4m.

All will incorporate the latest features in design and particular regard will be paid to heating and ventilation. Many of the double-deckers will be fitted with doors, and other features include rear air suspension and air brakes.

Scottish concerns will share in the order, for more than half the total number of vehicle bodies will be built in Scotland.

Details of the individual orders of the companies are as follow:—

Scottish Omnibuses, Ltd.: 25 Bristol Lodekka 60seaters, with doors; 25 A.E.C. Reliance 41-seat coaches; 10 A.E.C. Reliance 34-seat coaches.

W. Alexander and Sons, Ltd.: 25 Bristol Lodekka 60-seat double-deckers; 25 Leyland 67-seat doubledeckers; 20 Leyland Tiger Cub 38-seat coaches; 10 Leyland Tiger Cub 41-seat coaches; 20 A.E.C. Reliance 41-seat coaches.

Western S.M.T. Co., Ltd.: five Bristol 41-scat coaches; 50 Leyland 67-seat double-deckers; 20 Bristol Lodekka 60-seat double-deckers; three Bristol 60-seaters; two Bristol 70-seat double-deckers.

Central S.M.T. Co., Ltd.: 14 Bristol Lodekka 60-seaters; six Leyland Leopard 41-seaters. Highland Omnibuses, Ltd.: six vehicles—type and make not decided.

#### TROLLEYBUSES TO GO

A RECOMMENDATION that the plan to replace trolleybuses by oilengined buses in Hull be implemented was made to the city council by the transport committee last week.

A replacement policy had been agreed, but last December Hull Ratepayers' League opposed the plan. They considered that trolleybuses should continue because they did not rely on imported fuel, were cleaner, quieter and more reliable and did not emit noxious fumes.

The committee want to discontinue one service and cut another after 7.30 p.m. on weekdays.

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#### Driver Fatigue Must Be Studied

AN analysis of all accidents involving commercial-vehicle drivers in physical injury should be undertaken to determine the driver-fatigue factor.

This recommendation, which states that checks should be conducted during specified sample periods on certain sections of road, has been made to all European governments by a working party set up by the Inland Transport Committee of the Economic Commission for Europe to investigate accident-prevention methods.

They also recommend that drivers of coaches and taxis should undergo a medical examination before being issued with a licence, and periodically thereafter.

#### SCANIA-VABIS FACTORY IN BRAZIL

NEW factory for the manufacture of A trucks and buses is to be built by the Scania-Vabis concern at Sao Paulo, Brazil. From the beginning of this month Scania-Vabis do Brazil, who previously restricted their activities to oil engine manufacture, took over the responsibility of assembly, sales and service from a Brazilian company.

The new factory, which is expected to be completed next year, will employ about 500 people and have an initial target of 1,200 units a year.

#### ARGENTINE DODGES

DRODUCTION of Chrysler commercial vehicles has begun at San Justo, near Buenos Aires, as a joint venture between the Chrysler Corporation and Fevre and Basset, the owners of the factory. Of the total investment of about £5m., Chrysler provided £2.8m. About 4,000 Dodge vehicles will be produced this year, 6,000 next year and 8,500 by

#### PLASTICS DROP SIDES

EXPERIMENTS are being conducted in the U.S.A. to determine the suitability of a new form of plastics material for the drop sides of semi-trailers. The material, known as Seilon VHI, is produced by the plastics division of Seiberling Rubber Co., Newcomerstown, Ohio. It is pressed into corrugated form the Sewell Manufacturing Co., Madison Heights, Michigan.

A prototype semi-trailer engaged upon moving iron castings and steel bar is stated to have withstood a large amount of rough treatment without damage.

#### TYRESOLES FORM REGIONS

CONTROL by five regional divisions has emerged from a reorganization plan of Tyresoles, Ltd., and their asso-ciated companies. The directorate and headquarters staff at Wembley, Middx, remain unchanged, and concessionnaire companies will continue to operate as

The new regions, Scotland, northern, Midland, London and the south-west, will each have a main productive unit supported by depots.



Many thousands of tons of cement are required for the Rheidol hydro-electric scheme at Ponterwyd, Cardigans, and this Dodge 7-tonner, with Duramin detachable body, operates between the site of the Nantymoch dam and the 100-ton cement silo of the Aberthaw and Bristol Channel Portland Cement Co., Ltd., at Aberystwyth. The vehicle has Edbro-B. and E. tipping gear.

# **Municipal Opportunities**

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Wallasey Works Committee wish to purchase a ewin sweeper, two 5-tonners and a van.

Reading Health Committee are to order an inbulance from the Haslemere Motor Co., Ltd.

Dunbartonshire County Council are to obtain an S.D. refuse collector from the McArthur Garage

The beach committee wish to buy a Bedford

Irthlingborough Urban District Council are to equire a Bedford-Lacre sweeper from Emmett's acquire a B Garage, Ltd,

Chipping Norton Corporation are advised to buy a Karrier Bantam refuse collector from G. R. Hartwell, Ltd.

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Neweastie upon Tyne Corporation are to obtain a Thames 3-tonner and a 5-tonner from R. H. Patterson and Co., Ltd.

Leeds City Council are advised to buy two 5-6-ton tippers from Bolton of Leeds, Ltd., and a Commer 11-ton van from Cox and Co. (Leeds), Ltd.

Rurnley Health Committee seek to obtain an ambulance from Wilson and Stockall, Ltd. The watch committee propose to buy a Commer fire appliance from J. H. Jennings and Sons, Ltd., Norwich City Council are to purchase four Dennis Pastir refuse collectors from H. E. Averill and Sons, Ltd., a Thames 10-12-cwt. van from Bussey and Sabberton Bross, Ltd., and a Morris 13-ton Kennings (Norwich), Ltd. Mann. Egerton and Co., Ltd., are to supply two Austin 2-tonners.

Penryn Corporation require a refuse collector. Brecknock Rural District Council wish to buy a Land-Rover,
Castleford Borough Council require a Dennis

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Orrell Urban District Council seek to obtain a refuse collector.

Abercarn Urban District Council require a Commer 3-4-tonner.

Enerdale Rural District Council require a 3-5-ton lorry and a light van.

Sunderland Borough Council are to buy two Karrier refuse collectors.

Wellinghorough Urban District Council seek to putchase a Thames S-cwt. van.

Lanchester Rural District Council wish to purchase four refuse collectors.

Rowiey Regis Borough Council are recommended to buy a lorry from Messrs. Dennis.

Hale Urban District Council wish to obtain a Karrier tipper and a 15-cwt. pick-up.

Padiliam Urban District Council are to buy three Bedford 10-12-cwt. vans from Messrs. H. D. Steele and Sons, two Bedford Workhabuses from Messrs. E. and D. Stenton, and three Thames S-cwt. vans from F. Searle and Co., Ltd.

Cardiff City Council are advised to purchase four Redford S-ton tippers from Nash of Cardiff, Ltd., and four Thames tippers from the Godfrey Motor Co. (Cardiff). Ltd. The acquisition of three S.D. and four Thames tippers from the Godfrey Motor Co. (Cardiff). Ltd. The acquisition of three S.D. and four Harbit appliances is also recommended, as is the purchase of a Karrier boxvan and two Karrier refuse collectors from Moorwell Motors. Ltd.



The forward-sloping windscreen of this cab, built for Shell-Mex and B.P., Ltd., on an Albion Caledonian chassis, is designed to reduce sun dazzle by day and that from approaching headlamps after dark. Light alloy and some plastics are used in the construction of the cab. The paired-headlamp installation was carried out by the bodybuilders, Alfred Miles, Ltd., who also built the 4,000-gal. light-alloy tank.

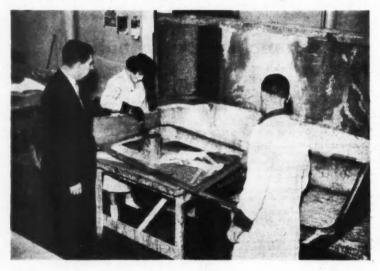
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From these men's ideas are realized the outstanding designs for which Midland "Red" are acclaimed. The company's research team is headed by Mr. D. M. Sinclair, general manager, and includes (left to right) Mr. E. C. Tuff, chief engineer, Mr. J. L. Ransome, deputy chief engineer, Mr. P. W. Colley, chief designer, and Mr. J. Pearson, development engineer.

How the B.M.M.O., Backed by Service Experience, Maintain Technical Leadership in Passenger Vehicle Construction

# Designs for Local Service Establish Nat



The advantages of glass-fibre-reinforced plastics in the building of bodywork are being well exploited by B.M.M.O. One of the benefits is the ease with which repairs to damaged parts can be carried out.

The company have no regrets that, after four years of experimental work, they initiated the use of underfloorengined single-deckers in 1945, and are confident that applications of this type of power unit to the D.10 double-decker will be equally successful. Prototype underfloor-engined single-deckers were based on chassis that were run experimentally with petrodriven rear engines before the war.

# "Partially Successful"

Although experiments with rearengined buses were "partially successful" and many of the drawbacks were associated with the use of petrol engines, underfloor mounting of oil engines is still regarded as preferable. Underfloor location provides valuable latitude in design and layout, whereas, for example, increasing the length of a rear engine might be impossible or might create major installation difficulties because of the restricted width of the vehicle. Dimensional modifications to an underfloor type can be introduced without regard to space considerations, and there is greater freedom in the layout of auxiliaries.

Engine noise is less concentrated relative to the passengers and, if required, insulation can be more effectively applied. In service, the dirt problem does not normally represent a handicap and, although flood water could immobilize the vehicle if special precautions were not taken, these can be applied at a reasonable cost.

Special problems which must be

VER many years, the design and development work of the Birmingham and Midland Motor Omnibus Co., Ltd., has given the company an unexcelled status as producers of passenger vehicles. Road tests of the Midland "Red" C.M.5 motorways coach (The Commercial Motor, November 27, 1959) and the D.9 double-decker (April 8, 1960), give practical backing to this contention. Both vehicles represent designs which have been continuously developed by testing components in service.

This process has enabled the company to pioneer a large number of new developments and applications with the minimum expenditure on experimental and prototype vehicles, and it ensures that every part, approved for standardization, has been fully tested under the conditions for which it is intended. The vehicle industry generally has benefited from the results of these developments, whilst some of the outstanding mechanical features of

more recent designs are of global significance.

At the focal point of design inspirations, Mr. D. M. Sinclair, general manager, presides over a design committee comprising the chief engineer, Mr. E. C. Tuff, and his deputy, Mr. J. L. Ransome, the chief designer, Mr. P. W. Colley, and the development engineer, Mr. J. Pearson. Decision to produce a new component or modify an old type is followed by the preparation of drawings in Mr. Colley's office.

Parts for a prototype assembly or vehicle are normally produced in the central workshops of the company. The development department tests prototype vehicles and components, and is responsible for the progressive improvement of existing vehicles and assemblies, plans for which are initiated by the staff. Routine and special tests are frequently performed at the Motor Industry Research Association's proving ground, followed by further tests in normal service.

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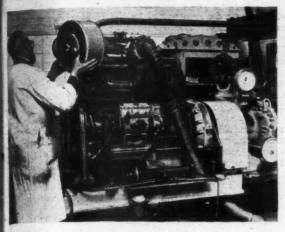
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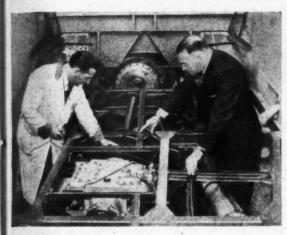


(Left) The long-term acceptability of turbocharging will probably depend upon unit replacement costs, the difference between these and the cost of fuel saved being the critical factor. This picture shows a turbocharged engine on test.

(Right) B.M.M.O. technicians emphasize that heat-flow problems arising from the use of disc brakes are different from those associated with drum brakes. Pressure required for a normal stop is 100-



# blish National Standards



The gearbox installation on a D.9 bus. Midland "Red" are keenly concerned with transmission developments, and hydrostatic drive is regarded as the "ultimate" type if its efficiency can improved. Meanwhile the Gyreacta unit is engaging attention.

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investigated in underfloor location involve a study of underbody airflow characteristics to ensure that the intake filter is adequately supplied with cool air. In one application tests showed that at 30 m.p.h. there was a forward flow of air parallel with the engine. It is now general practice to locate the air filter (a Talflow staggered-baffle type with oil-soaked felt elements) on the off side of the engine facing forward.

Midland "Red" have 302 singledeckers equipped with disc brakes at the front and rear, and by the end of the year 95 double-deckers will be fitted with them. Developed in conjunction with Girling, the brakes are of the four-cylinder twin-pad type (a segmental pad is employed on each side). The solid discs of close-grained grey iron are about 1 in. wide and 153 in. in diameter.

Ventilated discs were used experimentally, but the solid type is preferred for normal service, because it has a greater "heat-soak" capacity. This feature can be of greater importance than favourable heat dissipation, because the latter is a function of speed.

Vents in the disc reduce heat absorption, and when a large amount of heat is generated at low speed, only a small percentage is absorbed by the disc or liberated to the air. A large proportion is, therefore, transmitted to the hub, the excessive heating of which may cause melting or deterioration of the grease.

As Midland "Red" technicians emphasize, this shows that heat-flow problems arising from the use of disc brakes are different from those associated with drum brakes. With a high axle loading, heat-dissipation difficulties can result in vaporization of the hydraulic fluid, as well as melting of the hub grease.

This problem led to the decision to fit drum brakes to the rear wheels of the new D.9 double-deckers. It is,

This is the conclusion of a series of three articles on the work of the Birmingham and Midland Motor Omnibus Co., Ltd. The first (May 27) dealt with traffic aspects and the second (June 3) with routine maintenance. This instalment explores the company's design and development department.

however, considered that a new type of operating mechanism and disc shape may enable a system suitable for heavy duty to be developed.

The success of disc brakes is shown by the mileage of nearly 50m. recorded by the 302 vehicles equipped with them. The Ferodo pads combine adequate friction properties with a long working life.

#### Avoiding "Over-braking"

Apart from complete freedom from fade, the progressive increase in retardation rate with increases in pedal pressure is of special operational importance. The pressure required for a normal stop is 100-120 lb. The driver can accurately match retardation to traffic requirements and avoid over-braking."

Turbocharging of the 8-litre engines of the C.M.5 coach has been watched with interest by operators throughout the country. Although the total mileage covered by the 10 vehicles on the motorway service is insufficient to provide data for a detailed assessment of turbocharging, results are more favourable so far than were forecast before the service was opened. The fuel-consumption average of the vehicles is 13.81 m.p.g. and has been improving from month to month.

Turbocharged 8-litre engines are also being employed experimentally in

double-deckers on stage services, taking the place of 10.5-litre units. Giving an output comparable to the larger engine, they provide a marked saving in fuel consumption. It is considered that the long-term acceptability of turbocharging will, in the main, depend upon unit replacement costs, the difference between these charges and the cost of fuel saved being the determining factor.

The initial development of the company's air-cooled engine has been completed and the information gained will be applied to a new design which may incorporate turbocharging.

Oil consumption of turbocharged engines is normal, and in the case of the M1 vehicles the average is about 1,700 m.p.g. Experiments have been made with almost every type of pressure-charger, but it was not until more efficient types of exhaust turbocharger were developed that the system was accepted. Its only shortcoming operationally, compared with the positively driven type, is its limited low-speed torque.

#### Slightly Convex Base

Experiments with modified forms of combustion chamber some four or five vears ago involved the production of 85 patterns, many of which were tried in service, in addition to being tested in a laboratory engine. Ultimately, an open-top straight-sided shape with a slightly convex base was developed. It enabled a higher output to be obtained, and a more favourable fuel consumption, despite a reduction in compression ratio from 17 to 1 to 16 to 1. One of the main objects of this exercise was to reduce the peak bearing loads without loss of power, and it was successfully achieved.

A more recent development has been the use of Brimochrome alloy valve-seat inserts, which have doubled the useful life of the valve assemblies

before grinding-in is required.

Midland "Red" have been using rubber suspension since June, 1949, and the 390 vehicles now equipped with it have covered a total of 56m. miles. The merits of the types of rubber suspension employed, with regard to both operation and maintenance, are now well known, and the company's engineering staff believe that the advantages of rubber springs have established a design lead that cannot be challenged by conventional forms of air suspension. Vehicles with air springs have been extensively tested.

The work of the development department is of particular interest, because it actively demonstrates the principle of testing in service. Of the 1,800 vehicles in the fleet, a large

number is equipped with one or more experimental items, so that the total test time accounts for a daily average of many thousands of hours.

About half the experimental items are dictated by practical experience, whilst the remainder comprise mainly the application of modified parts to investigate advantages claimed by accessory makers.

Tests of prototype and modified vehicles at the Motor Industry Research Association's proving ground are directly controlled by the department, who organized the high-speed tests of the C.M.5 coach before it was passed for service on M1. Regular work at M.I.R.A. includes life and fade tests of brake linings and pads, in

which the anti-squeal properties of the material are also assessed. All track trials are followed by service tests on routine runs.

Although the company do not envisage the development of multi-fuel engines for normal applications, the use of "different" fuels is under constant review, and practical experiments have been made with various fuel mixtures. The latest of these is a mixture comprising five parts of fuel oil to one part of Coalene, which is a product of low-temperature carburization. The mixture gives a mileage per gallon and performance comparable with that of normal fuel. Tests are being continued to evaluate its effect on wear rates, particularly wear of the fuel pump.

Because of the company's outstanding success over the past 20 years in the application of new principles, the opinions of their leading engineers on future developments are of special interest. For example, hydrostatic transmission is regarded as the "ultimate" type if its efficiency is improved. Keen interest is being taken in related research work

sponsored by the National Research Development Corporation.

Of the many potential merits of hydrostatic transmission, ease of control and the benefit to engine performance of infinite ratio variation are thought to be most valuable. Elimination of the clutch and differential and the availability of additional braking power are also noted favourably, as well as the almost infinite latitude regarding location of the engine without complication of the transmission.

Hydrostatic transmission was cited as a possibility by Mr. Sinclair in a paper to the Public Transport Association as long ago as 1947.

A transmission project in which the

company are taking a more active interest is the development of the Gyreacia kinetic-energy storage unit. This basically comprises an epicyclic gearbox and a "frictionless flywheel" with a vertical axis, in which power can be stored indefinitely.

This picture shows the installation of a turbo-charged engine in a double-decker. Such a unit gives a performance comparable with that of a larger normally aspirated engine, but with a marked saving in fuel.

Energized by the engine when power is not required for traction or by vehicle overrun inertia, the flywheel can be employed to aid acceleration, to drive the vehicle in the garage without engine power, and to start the engine. It is claimed that its use could enable a smaller engine to do the work of a much larger unit, cutting fuel consumption by more than 50 per cent.

The form of control employed gives clutchless operation and a smooth take-up from rest. Energy absorption on the overrun also reduces wear and tear of the braking system.

An active investigation is being made of the possibilities of a new type of pressure exchanger, which can be employed for supercharging without absorption of power in the same way as the turbocharger. The basic operating principle of this unit is an engine-driven rotor (positive drive is required only to overcome friction and to control the speed) having longitudinal vanes in a housing with two sets of intake and outlet ports.

Use is made of pressure waves to create a boost pressure, which is available at relatively low revolutions.

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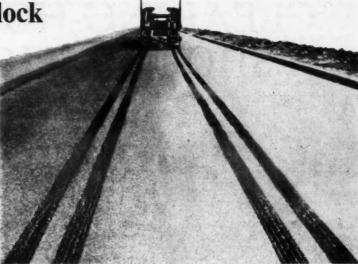
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MEANS to reduce the tendency for the wheels of an air-braked heavy vehicle to lock have been developed by the Hydro-Aire Co., California, U.S.A. The system is known as the Hytrol, and its units control each wheel separately so that any out-of-balance braking forces or tendencies to lock or skid can be detected before they take effect. Correction may be made to the pressure of the air supply actuating any brake.

Hydro-Aire have been producing a



similar system for the past 12 years for the aircraft industry, and the vehicle apparatus is based on the same lines. It is said to be suitable for all types of heavy vehicle and trailer.



(Left) The Hytrol electro-mechanical detector unit makes a neat installation on the vehicle wheel hub. The unit "anticipates" a slide or a locked wheel before it can occur and adjusts the air-line pressure accordingly. (Above) A "crash" stop with a Hytrol-equipped vehicle shows how correction is made to avoid continuous wheel locking.

In addition to guarding against excessive skidding, the Hytrol will automatically provide compensated braking in the event of a driver applying his brakes on a bend, and will similarly compensate for icy spots on a road surface and the use of brake linings of different coefficients of friction on the brakes on

The equipment consists of an electromechanical detector unit, which is carried on the wheel hub. This unit "anticipates" a skid or a locked wheel before it can occur, and is electrically linked to a valve introduced into the air-pressure system immediately ahead of the brakeactuating diaphragms.

Thus a detector can control the effective air pressure in the operating diaphragm, and the response and operating cycle occurs within 0.07 seconds of the detector unit making a signal.

The system has the advantage of being relatively easy to install, and of introducing the minimum number of nonstandard components into an existing braking system.

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# CLEARING-HOUSE HAUERS SHOULD PICK THE BT

REPUTABLE clearing house should have a hard core of regular sub-contractors, who, although retaining their own identity, use its premises as a base. A square deal attracts the better type of operator and enables hiring to be selective.

This was the view put forward by Mr. T. W. Jackson, managing director of Key Warehousing and Transport Co., Ltd., Hull, chairman of the National Conference of Road Transport Clearing Houses, and chairman of the Hull sub-area of the Road Haulage Association, when I discussed with him the present and future difficulties of the clearing-house haulier.

Key Warehousing have regularly employed 20-25 hauliers as sub-contractors, some with large fleets, during the past few years. Some of them have worked for the company since its inception and have grown with the business.

Outward traffic from Hull is 85 per cent. imported goods, of which a large proportion is ex-steamer. Of this, business to the value of £7,000 to £8,000 is hired out monthly, the average number of sub-contractors during such a period ranging from 90 to 110, representing between 400 and 500 vehicle loads.

Because of Mr. Jackson's long experience in dealing with hired haulage, the regular sub-contractors are reliable and trustworthy, and he proudly says that, consequently, goods-in-transit claims are practically nil. This boast is supported by the fact that his company enjoys a no-claim bonus on goods-in-transit insurance which is rare in road haulage. Goods-in-transit insurance covers up to £25,000 at Lloyd's on any load, but no additional deduction is made against sub-contractors to cover this expense.

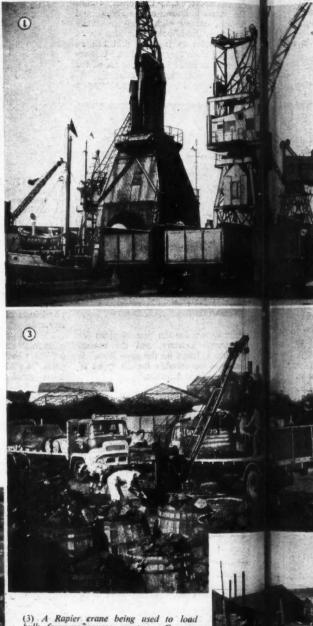
#### Square Deal for Sub-contractors

The company's own vehicles do not monopolize single-drops and the cream of the traffic, but are responsible for the majority of part-loads, thereby ensuring smooth working and giving a square deal to all sub-contractors.

Dock difficulties in Hull, despite the opening of the new quay, have been accentuated since the war by the development of ship-to-lorry discharge instead of the former ship-to-dock-shed and shed-to-vehicle methods. Although, in theory, this allows quicker loading, lack of co-operation in dealing with vehicles leads to queues and delays.

Key Warehousing are often called upon to move loads of





(3) A Rapier erane being used to load bulk ferro-manganese on to a Commer rehicle of Messrs. Reed's Transport at the Key depot. (4) A Reffold elevator is available in the depot warehouse, and it is seen here loading a Thames Trader with

sacks. (5) Barrels being unloaded from a Commer of Messrs. Reed's Transport at the depot.

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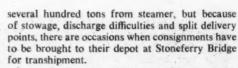
(1) Three hired tippers at the docks waiting to take ou loads of bulk ferro-manganese. (2) An Albion articulated platform lorry of the Robertson, Dale Transport Co., Hull, seen at Hull docks with a load of casked materials. The concern are sub-contractors to the Key Warehousing and Transport Co., Ltd., Hull.

Cut Rates are Not Entirely the Fault of Clearing Houses, Who Could Not Long Remain in Business If Hauliers Refused Unremunerative Loads, Says the Chairman of the National Conference

By G. Duncan Jewell



Mr. T. W. Jackson.



It is not often that the company have to seek vehicles, for, by fulfilling what Mr. Jackson regards as their obligation to their sub-contractors, they ensure a steady flow of lorries. For instance, during the recent Hull dock strike, work was shared out on an equal basis between Key's own vehicles and those of their regular sub-contractors.

All traffic telephone calls and delivery instructions are dealt with by the traffic department at Stoneferry Bridge, where clerks enter details on consignment notes. On the back of these notes the company's conditions of carriage are clearly set out. Particulars are then entered in the daybook and rate confirmation slips made out for subcontractors. A month's credit is the rule and



payments are made by the seventh day of the following month, unless there are special arrangements.

Key's confirmation slips are in duplicate and in the form of the subcontractor's account. All the contractor has to do is to attach the signed delivery receipts to this account, return them to Key Warehousing and use the other copy for his own records, This system saves a busy haulier much time, and statements are not necessary, although they are desirable.

Mr. Jackson regards delayed payments to the owners of hired vehicles as deplorable and one of the main causes of clearing houses getting a bad reputation. Any alteration in rates is displayed prominently at the depot for all sub-contractors to see, but there have been no major changes since April, 1959.

#### **Drop in Rates**

As competition increased after denationalization, road freight rates deteriorated and an overall picture of those generally operating for full loads from Hull in 1955, as compared with 1959, is shown here:-

Destination		1955	1959	Decrease		
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Unfortunately, between the autumn of 1959 and the present day, some rates have dropped a shilling or two on those shown above. It is Mr. Jackson's firm conviction that, if rates sink below their present low level, many hauliers will soon be facing bankruptcy, because during the same five-year period basic wages rose by 17½ per cent., tyre costs by 6 per cent. and spare parts by 71 per cent.

He believes that the present unsatisfactory position has been caused by all classes of haulier and clearing house, including British Road Services, and, since last year, by British Railways as well. He referred particularly to exceptionally low rates quoted by the British Transport Commission for heavy-volume traffic from the large

manufacturing concerns.

Furthermore, he flatly refuses to accept the generally considered opinion of the haulage world that clearing houses are wholly responsible for cut rates. His argument is that the haulier has only to refuse the loads, and a clearing house cannot remain in business without hauliers.

In 1956, Key Warehousing had a hired haulage turnover of £100,000,

but, although the volume of traffic carried is now much greater, this turnover has declined. A significant fact is that, despite these decreases, return rates are always lower, particularly from Birmingham and London, than Key's own rate outwards from Hull. So far as smaller vehicles are concerned, it has been found more economic to let drivers have their statutory rest period and to return empty from London, rather than seek a return load to Hull.

Freight rates generally are 20-25 per cent. lower than when B.R.S. had a virtual monopoly, but, while regarding competition as healthy, Mr. Jackson points out that it must be economic. He would have been happier if the advantages to trade and industry had been somewhere between

121 and 171 per cent.

Computed weights for full loads are sometimes a problem, and timber and various other traffics are refused unless they are put over a weighbridge. Key's own vehicles are back-loaded only up to 60 per cent. of capacity, as there are many short runs up to 70 miles from which it is economic to return

As chairman of the N.C.R.T.C.H., Mr. Jackson considers that many difficulties would be solved if haulier members could be educated to use the national network properly. Efficiency would be increased and traffic conges-

tion reduced.

He suggests that a haulier should select a particular clearing house which specializes in traffic to his own base and he should look upon it as if it were his own. He also considers regular telephone contact-or, better still, personal visits-between the haulier and the clearing house to be of the utmost importance. Advance notice of vehicle arrivals and the production of National Conference haulier-membership cards also smooth the way.

#### **Maximum Credit Terms**

Mr. Jackson believes that reforms sponsored by the N.C.R.T.C.H. in laying down maximum credit terms as a condition of membership, and providing an insurance indemnity to protect haulier-members against clearing-house bankruptcies, will help to promote a better understanding between clearing houses and their subcontractors.

The Conference are also pressing for clarification of the law regarding normal user. Tramp operators, who generally move anywhere there is a surplus of traffic, should, the N.C.R.T.C.H. believe, possess a normal user of "General goods-

Great Britain." Greater co-operation between hauliers and reputable clearing houses on these lines could raise back-load rates to a more economic

Mr. Jackson is satisfied that there is ample licensed tonnage to meet the needs of the Hull area. Although for the clearing-house proprietor the more vehicles that are available the better. he opposes applications for additional vehicles on the ground that a surplus is bad for the industry.

He started in the clearing-house business in 1930 with the late Mr. J. McGregor, then traffic manager of the North British Transport Co., Ltd., Hull. They formed Key Transport, Ltd., in 1937, but it was not until 1945, when Mr. Jackson returned from war service, that the business began to expand and vehicles were acquired.

#### **Continued Under Permit**

Nationalization temporarily wiped out the haulage side. Six vehicles were taken over by B.R.S. and some on contract-A licences were sold to the customers concerned. Clearing-house traffic continued under permit and, in order to control the company's local work between the docks and warehouses, five A-licence vehicles of J. B. McMaster and Son were bought and McMasters (Haulage), Ltd., was formed. Mr. Jackson was also made managing director of this company.

By this means they were able to maintain contact with long-established customers and in May, 1951, the name Key Transport, Ltd., was changed to Key Warehousing and Transport Co.,

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disposal, 15 ex-B.R.S. During special-A-licence vehicles from Hull were acquired, including nine articulated outfits. Eight other vehicles were put on contract-A licences, which were later converted to public A licences. During this period two B-licence articulated units were added.

McMasters continued as a separate entity, and two B-licence vehicles were added for collection and delivery Three-quarters of the two fleets consist of Dodge vehicles, mainly because the makers provided the best delivery dates during the building-up period. These vehicles have given every satisfaction and standardization on them is now contemplated. The policy is not to increase the number of vehicles, but to replace some of the smaller types by six- and eight-wheelers on a twofor-three basis.

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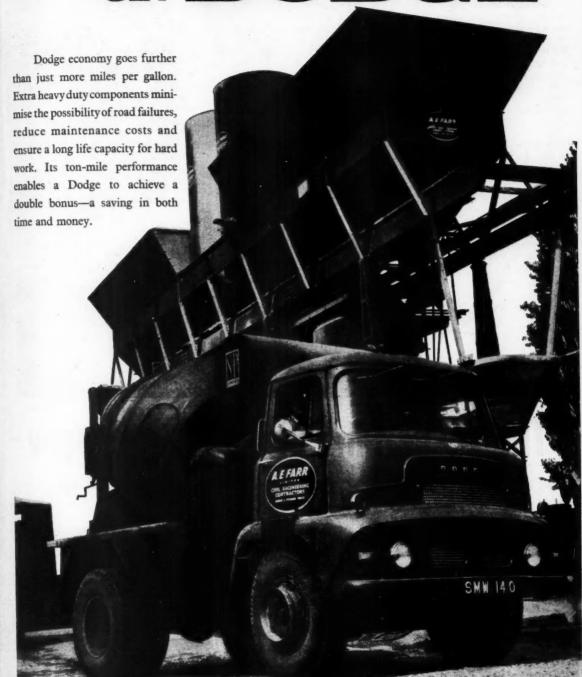
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Political Commentary

By JANUS

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# **NARROW GAUGE**

EVERY subject has a political angle if enough time and ingenuity can be devoted to finding it. Until the other day one might have thought that the abnormal and indivisible load was politically neutral, but Mr. James Boyden, M.P., has proved the idea wrong. He has pointed out to Mr. Ernest Marples, Minister of Transport, that the present restrictions on wide loads are an example of "free enterprise doctrinaire notions," apparently because they are not sufficiently restrictive to suit Mr. Boyden's taste.

He wanted a convoy system for all abnormally wide or dangerous loads. Their movement should be confined to the period between 9 p.m.-7 a.m.; their routes should be announced; and there should be regular police control of the convoys. Mr. Boyden did not define the limits of the normal; perhaps he would regard all loads as too wide or as dangerous. He was certainly not in the least satisfied with the reply from the Minister, who summarized the present position by saying that notice of the proposed movement of all loads over 9 ft. 6 in. had to be given to the police, who had powers to decide time, date and route, and to escort the loads if they wished. A special order was required from the Minister where the width exceeded 20 ft.

This gave an opening for another Labour M.P., Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn. Proving himself on this occasion one of the many friends of the railways, who have to maintain their own police, he suggested that the provision of police escorts free of charge was a subsidy for road transport. The Minister shrugged the point off as one that concerned the Home Secretary rather than him, and contented himself with saying that heavy vehicles paid heavy taxes. He might have added that, if hauliers were compelled to accept police escorts, it was a little hard to insist that they should also pay for them.

During the discussion on Mr. Boyden's question, the Minister revealed that he had put out new proposals for controlling the movement of outsize loads, and was now awaiting comments. This development, in fact, finally disposes of another plan circulated nearly five years ago. Nothing has been heard of it for a long time. It met with strong opposition from the manufacturers as well as the carriers of abnormal indivisible loads. There will also be a strong reaction to the new proposals. It will be illuminating to see whether they are any more acceptable to the interests chiefly concerned.

#### Given Most Attention

The main reason for restricting the carriage of abnormal loads by road is that they interfere with other traffic, and evidently the main difficulty is thought to be the overall width. This is the item that is given most attention in the new proposals as it was in those of 1955. The present position is broadly as set out by the Minister in his reply to Mr. Boyden. It is now suggested that there should be a new category where the overall width lies between 14 ft. 20 ft. The haulier would have to seek permission from the Ministry to carry the load, and before giving permission the Ministry would have to satisfy themselves, possibly after consultation with the consignor, that it was not reasonably possible to use rail or sea transport or to divide the load.

The plan put forward in 1955 aimed at the same effect by a slightly different method. It sought to reduce from 20 ft. to 18 ft. the maximum overall width for which a special order would have been needed. Permission from the Licensing Authority would have been required if the width exceeded 12 ft., and it would have been necessary to give reasons why the load could not be carried in any other way. A novelty in the earlier proposals was the introduction of an overall maximum length of 80 ft., beyond which an individual order from the Minister would have had to be obtained. This has been retained in the new plan, and there are other length restrictions proposed, as in 1955. It is not intended, however, to alter the present maximum weight limit (without a special order) of 150 tons, although five years ago the idea was to reduce this to 125 tons.

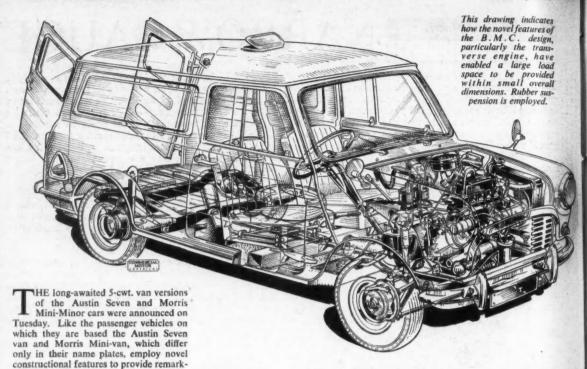
In view of their experience last time, the Ministry have evidently chosen their words carefully in announcing the up-to-date version. They no longer suggest, as they did before, that the growth in the number, weight and bulk of indivisible loads represents a growing risk to the roads and bridges of the country. Perhaps this would not be a suitable comment within the context of an expanding road programme. Instead there is a frank acknowledgement that most indivisible loads are vital to the national economy. Restrictions upon their transport, say the Ministry, "must for the sake of the community at large, be kept to the minimum compatible with the full use of our road system by all vehicles."

#### Comes the Pill

After the sweetener comes the pill. Road congestion itself has serious economic consequences, the Ministry continue, "and there is evidence that some consignors make no attempt to explore alternative methods of transport which would avoid increasing it." This remarkable statement may well produce indignant comments from the organizations of trade and industry to whom the proposals have been sent. It is in notable contrast with the cautious tone of the earlier document. This referred to "a widespread feeling" that the movement of bulky and heavy loads by road was relatively so easy and so cheap that many consignors did not bother to look any further.

Transport by sea is the method that the Ministry seem to think has been most neglected. Their general comments refer to alternative methods of transport for the bulkier loads, but a more detailed statement on procedure makes no reference to the railways. It is hoped that, very soon after a request has been made for permission to send a load by road, the necessary documents will be issued. Delay will occur only when there appear to be grounds for thinking that sea transport could be employed with the effect of curtailing or eliminating the road movement. The onus will then be on the consignor to prove that sea transport is not reasonably practicable. The Ministry may also require further information, such as evidence that the load is really indivisible.

The maritime emphasis is in line with an arrangement that has been in force for some two years, whereby the Ministry inform shipping interests in advance of projected movements of abnormal indivisible loads for which a special order would be required for road transit. This arrangement has presumably not produced satisfactory results. Manufacturers with heavy loads to shift must by now be well aware of the facilities available to them. The fact that the Ministry are now seeking further powers of persuasion is an oblique tribute to the efficiency and economy of road transport. It is a tribute that may not be greatly appreciated by hauliers. If they object, they are likely to have the support of their customers as well as of some other road users.



# Newest B.M.C. Vans

The rubber-cone spring for this near-side front-suspension unit is situated inside the box above the upper transverse link. The engine-transmission unit and front suspension are carried on a sub-frame which can be detached complete from the unitary body.

overall dimensions.

Technical departures from conventional commercial-vehicle practice include transverse engines, front-wheel drive and all-independent rubber suspension.

ably large load space within compact

Although the new B.M.C. van is mechanically identical to the basic car design and incorporates the same front body section up to the trailing edges of the doors, it has a 7-ft. 5/32-in. wheelbase (45/32 in. more than the car) and increased rear overhang. These modifications to the body raise the overall length to 10 ft.  $9\frac{\pi}{4}$  in. from 10 ft. for the car.

This increase gives internal body dimensions almost identical to those of the Austin A35 5-cwt. van, which is over 7 in. longer overall and, incidentally, is to remain in production. Load space behind the seats is 46 cu. ft. and the maximum dimensions (the body tapers towards the roof) are: length behind the seats, 4 ft. 7 in.; width, 4 ft. 5½ in.; height, 3 ft. 1½ in. The overall height is only 4 ft. 6½ in.

#### Low Unladen Weight

As the approximate dry weight of the new van is only 11½ cwt., which is some 2½ cwt. less than the A35, it can carry a 5-cwt, payload and a driver and passenger at a gross weight of about 1 ton.

Space in the driver's compartment has not been sacrificed to provide body length. Accommodation for the driver is the same as that in the cars, which are already renowned for their driving comfort.

That it has been possible to fit so much into a compact shape is largely because of the transverse engine layout and frontwheel drive employed. The power unit is virtually the B.M.C. A-series 1-litre

petrol engine with a shorter stroke to reduce its capacity to 848 c.c. In this form the four - cylindered overhead - valve unit produces 34 b.h.p. (net) at 5,500 r.p.m. and 44 lb.-ft. torque at 2,900 r.p.m.

Directly beneath the engine, in place of the usual sump, is the four - speed gearbox with synchromesh

engagement of all except first and reverse gears. The gearbox input shaft is driven through an intermediate gear by a helical spur gear mounted on a primary drive sleeve.

This is attached to the driven clutch plate and runs on the crankshaft between the flywheel and the main bearing. The 7½-in.-diameter single-dry-plate clutch is actuated hydraulically. In unit with the gearbox is the final-drive component which comprises helical spur gearing and a bevel-type differential.

Gearbox ratios are 3.628, 2.172, 1.412



figure for vehicles of this type and an indication that the van should provide attractive fuel economy.

The high ratio should also prevent the engine from being over-stressed as it is unlikely to reach peak revolutions in top gear. In fact, the actual maximum speed of the vehicle on the level is about 73 m.p.h., although the theoretical maximum at 5,500 r.p.m. is over 80 m.p.h.

The complete engine-gearbox-finaldrive unit is mounted at two points on its longitudinal axis, and torque reaction is controlled by a rubber-bushed rod between the cylinder block and the Off

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Austin 7 and Morris Mini-van Combine Handiness, Performance and Capacity: Test Vehicle Gives 50 m.p.g. with Full Load

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(Right) For routine maintenance the engine is outstandingly accessible. Although the coil, distributor, dynamo and sparking plugs are situated immediately behind the front grille, no trouble has been experienced with ignition failure in wet weather and the same arrangement is used





(Left) Morris and Austin versions of the van differ only by their name plates. The vehicle provides 46 cu. ft. of load space behind the seats and a comfortable driving plete front section can be withdrawn from the vehicle on the front wheels after releasing four bolts and detaching the various linkages.

Rear suspension is also independent, and it is to this feature and the elimination of a longitudinal propeller shaft that the van owes its floor height of only 1 ft. 5½ in. unladen. Unlike the from suspension, the stub axles for the rear wheels are carried on single trailing

# Offer Space With Economy



Both the trailing-arm rearsuspension units are carried on this sub-frame which is bolted to the main body structure. The wheel-carrying arms are connected by levers to horizontal struts which incorporate the rubber springs. The vertical tele-scopic dampers employed are not shown.

scuttle. The complete unit shares a common oil sump.

From the output flanges of the finaldrive unit, universally jointed shafts lead to the 10-in.-diameter front wheels. The inboard universal joints were specially developed for the vehicle and, although conventional in form, incorporate rubber bushes to provide extra articulation and reduce transmission snatch. The outer universal joints are the Rzeppa constantvelocity type.

The front wheels are carried on unequal transverse links and are located in the fore-and-aft plane by rubberbushed tie rods. Springing is provided by Moulton rubber-cone units between the upper links and the chassis. This suspension is progressive and requires no maintenance over what is claimed to be an exceptionally long life.

Damping is by special Armstrong shock absorbers which, to suit the characteristics of the rubber units, give little resistance at gentle wheel deflections but, under rapid wheel movements, pro-

Steering, which requires only 21 turns of the 154-in.-diameter two-spoke steering wheel from lock to lock, is by Cam Gears adjustable rack-and-pinion mechanism. The van turns between kerbs in 32 ft. 9 in.

The engine-transmission unit, radiator and complete front suspension assembly are carried on a sub-frame which is bolted to the main unitary body structure. Thus, for extensive overhauls, the comradius arms, and the struts incorporating the rubber-cone springs are disposed horizontally.

A short lever connects the forward end of each arm to the sprung strut which lies alongside it. Armstrong telescopic dampers are employed, and the upper ends of these protrude into the van body beside the rounded wheelarches. Both rear-suspension assemblies are carried on a separate sub-frame bolted to the unitary body.

The 10-in.-diameter four-stud wheels at front and rear carry 5.20-10 in. tubeless tyres (a spare wheel is provided and this is situated beneath the front of the body floor) and 7-in.-diameter brake drums for the Lockheed hydraulic

Leading-and-trailing shoes with 14-in.wide linings are fitted all round to give a total lining area of 67.5 sq. in. Incorporated in the brake system is a device to limit the pressure applied to the rear brakes. This tends to prevent rear-wheel locking

Brief acquaintance with one of the new vans over some 70 miles indicated that it lacks nothing in performance compared

#### FUEL CONSUMPTION ANALYSIS

Payload (cwt.)	Gross Weight (tons)	Test	Average m.p.g.	Average m.p.h.	Gross ton-m.p.g.	Time-load mileage factor
5	1.025	Non-stop	50.0	31.08	51.3	1,594
5	1.025	Four stops per mile	31.8	23.0	32.6	749
Nil	0.775	Non-stop	58.3	30.7	45.2	1,387

to conventional vehicles of the same payload capacity.

The vehicle I tested weighed 12 cwt. unladen but with a full fuel tank. Addition of 5 cwt. of sandbags, myself and a passenger brought the gross weight to 1 ton 0½ cwt. Running at this weight non-stop over a level seven-mile course, which included the negotiation of three roundabouts, the van returned a consumption figure of exactly 50 m.p.g. at an average speed of 31.08 m.p.h.

Four stops per mile over the same course produced 31.8 m.p.g. and an unladen non-stop run gave 58.3 m.p.g. Detailed results are provided in the accompanying panel.

Acceleration of the B.M.C. van is quite remarkable considering the relatively small engine, and is a direct result of its low unladen weight. For maximum performance, first gear must be used to start from rest although it is possible to get away on the level in second gear. From a standstill the van reached 20 m.p.h. in 5.5 seconds, 30 m.p.h. in 9.5 seconds, 40 m.p.h. in 15.5 seconds and 50 m.p.h. in 24 seconds.

Although a fairly high rear-axle ratio is employed, direct-drive acceleration is by no means lethargic. The van will, in fact, accelerate from about 6 m.p.h. in top gear without transmission snatch.

From 10 m.p.h. in top gear it reached 20 m.p.h. in 9.5 seconds, 30 m.p.h. in 18 seconds, 40 m.p.h. in 27.5 seconds, and 50 m.p.h. in 40.5 seconds. No pinking occurred as premium-grade petrol was used throughout the test to suit the 8.3-to-1 compression-ratio of the engine.

#### Crash Stop

Braking performance was not measured, but a crash stop from about 40 m.p.h. caused no deviation from course and indicated that the brakes, which are unusual in being of leading-and-trailing-shoe-type all round, were adequate. The pressure-limiting device to the rear brakes appeared to be effective, at least on a dry road, as only the front wheels locked.

The general handling of the vehicle is extremely pleasant. Steering is light at all speeds and, as one would expect from rack-and-pinion gear, extremely precise.

It is more manœuvrable than the 32-ft. 9-in. turning circle would suggest because of the short front and rear overhangs. Suspension is firm by modern standards but not in any way uncomfortable.

but not in any way uncomfortable. The driving position of the van is comfortable because of the wide range of seat adjustment, and the elbow room permitted by the large single-skin doors. For a tall person, access to the seats and, in particular, the front of the van body, is made difficult by the low roof height.

Instruments consist of a speedometer and fuel gauge augmented by warning lights. The cluster is situated in the centre of a deep parcels shelf beneath the full width of the fascia. A 12-v. electrical system is employed, and the 30-amp.-hr. battery is housed beneath the front of the body floor behind the driver's seat.

In standard form, the Morris and Austin vans cost £360 in a choice of three colour finishes, whilst the optional passenger seat adds £12 to the price. A.E.

# More Efficiency Needed in Cleansing Services

CLEANSING services would have to be improved in efficiency to keep costs within reasonable bounds in the face of reductions in working hours. This was stated by Mr. H. M. Ellis, Bristol transport and cleansing officer, in his presidential address to the Institute of Public Cleansing at their conference at Portsmouth on Tuesday.

Technical innovations for vehicles could be of assistance in reducing costs and Mr. Ellis cited the use of air springs, disc brakes and A.C. generators. Manufacturers of sweepers were presented with problems with the creation of more one-way streets and dual carriageways, and the elimination of intersections and turns across the traffic flow. Makers would have to develop machines which could clean channels on either side.

Mr. P. K. Patrick, St. Marylebone deputy cleansing director, outlined his views on the maintenance of cleansing appliances to the conference yesterday. On Tuesday, Mr. A. C. French, Falkirk cleansing director, called for better street design to facilitate refuse collection and sweeping.

# Rigid Schedules Almost Impossible

METALLURGICAL developments, improvements in lubricating oils, and greater precision in manufacture would result in longer intervals between overhauls and replacements of components for cleansing vehicles. The use of reconditioned replacement units would be extended, but the importance of preventive maintenance would not be diminished.

This forecast was made by Mr. Patrick. Cleansing vehicles demanded regular, careful maintenance because of the difficult nature of their work and the arduous conditions under which it was frequently undertaken, he said. Rarely were there enough spare vehicles to allow whe maintenance engineer to have a free hand in working out docking schedules, whilst the diversity of body types and chassis in use made standardization difficult.

Even if it were possible to standardize upon one make of vehicle for a fleet, electrical equipment, engines and chassis details would vary from one model to another as they were developed. However, "one-make" standardization, if it could be achieved, contributed strongly to economical and efficient maintenance.

#### Regard to Safety

It was almost impossible to lay down rigid maintenance schedules for cleansing appliances as these must vary to suit the type of vehicle and the conditions of operation. However, preventive maintenance was essential because reliability was important and this could be achieved only by systematic inspection and repair. A local authority, which had to pay special regard to safety, should not wait for things to go wrong before rectifying

A servicing and overhaul programme should be based on vehicle hours, whilst mileage and fuel-consumption figures served as a guide to engine condition. Although fuel consumption was usually assessed in m.p.g., it was more helpful to express it in terms of gallons per 100 miles. Thus any change in consumption could be measured directly as a percentage.

Intervals between vehicle examinations should not be more than two months, and the mechanic carrying out the work should be provided with a list of items for checking. Steam cleaning was a desirable preliminary to inspection as it enabled cracks, broken springs and similar faults to be discerned easily.

#### Regular Inspection

To avoid taking vehicles off the road unnecessarily, lubrication and servicing should be arranged to coincide with the regular inspection. Although servicing should generally follow manufacturers' advice, it should be based on hours of use rather than mileage.

The simplest way to do this was to specify engine oil changes four times a year, for instance, to coincide with the appropriate inspections. Long periods of idling and cold running, which contaminated sump oil, made frequent oil changes, every 500 hours, for instance, desirable.

Multigrade oil assisted cold-starting and reduced fuel consumption, but must be used with discretion for a feet in which there were new and ageing vehicles as it would be wasted in the older units. Mr. Patrick advocated automatic chassis lubrication which, spread over the 10-year life of a typical collection vehicle, cost about £12 a year.

Although this equipment could not satisfy the lubrication requirements of specialized refuse bodies, it did reduce wear on chassis components.

Major repair work on cleansing vehicles should also be carried out to a schedule and be linked closely to the replacement programme. The engineer should be informed of vehicle-replacement policy so that he could plan ahead. Schedules for overhauls should again be governed by hours worked rather than mileage, because a refuse-collection

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On this type of operation, major overhauls were generally advisable after about 12,000 vehicle-hours. At this point all components should be stripped from the chassis frame, cleaned and examined.

Mr. Patrick thought it no longer necessary, because of modern detergent oils, to carry out decarbonizing at specified intervals. This could safely be left until valves required attention. Whether to recondition units such as engines, gearboxes and axles or fit service-exchange assemblies depended upon the facilities available and the speed with which vehicles had to be returned to service.

Body overhauls were usually undertaken while a chassis was undergoing major renovation. Body designs had become more complex, and reconditioning of a compression-type body required welding, machining and fitting facilities in addition to heavy lifting gear.

High-quality paint was not necessary for the repainting which normally followed a complete overhaul. It was just as likely to be chipped off in service as cheaper material. Mr. Patrick had found that a three-coat sprayed syntheticenamel finish, rubbed down between coats and covered by brushed varnish, gave satisfactory results.

Refuse-collection vehicles imposed severe conditions on their power units because of the high-density stop-start work on which they were employed. Cast-iron cylinder bores had been known to wear at the rate of 0.001 in. per 1,000 miles. This could be reduced greatly by chromed cylinder liners or chrome deposited directly on the bores. Both types could last the life of the vehicle without excessive wear.

Whilst bodies which were loaded and trimmed manually needed little maintenance, those with mechanical loading and packing devices required regular and skilful attention if they were to function satisfactorily.

#### Specially Skilled Staff

Many load-packing bodies were effective in increasing the payload-to-unladen weight ratio, but Mr. Patrick warned smaller authorities that the more complex bodies should be avoided unless they were prepared to employ specially skilled staff.

The major problem with these designs was the inevitable contact between refuse and the working mechanism which made proper lubrication difficult. It was important to ensure that the loading and packing devices were cleaned regularly and then carefully lubricated.

Rubber floors, given proper maintenance at periodic inspections, should last for at least five years. Steel moving floors, in which worn sections could be replaced quite easily, also gave good service if cleaned frequently by wet or dry methods.

Steel floors in compression vehicles, however, suffered severe wear, particularly in the area of the moving plate. This section of the floor could need replacement every two years. Low-alloy

steels, such as Cor-Ten, had greater resistance to abrasion and corrosion, and might replace mild steel for such floors in spite of their greater cost.

Gully-emptiers were fairly troublefree, but engine cooling systems required periodic attention to ensure that the power unit did not overheat while driving the air-exhauster pump with the vehicle stationary.

Lubrication was the most important maintenance requirement for sweeper-collectors. On one British model, for example, 74 lubrication points required weekly attention. Driving methods could affect brush wear seriously, whilst tyres should be changed around regularly as those on the nearside wore rapidly because of constant running on the camber of the road.

#### **Seldom Obtained**

Tyres on all cleansing vehicles were a hard problem. Because of kerbing and cutting on refuse tips, full tread life was seldom obtained. Tyres were often scrapped before this point was reached because of damage. Frequent inspection and pressure checking was necessary, and this, combined with tread-cut filling, gaitering and sidewall repair by vulcanizing, could prolong tyre life.

Looking to the future, Mr. Patrick thought that automatic and semi-automatic transmissions would be adopted and that the use of such devices could reduce wear on propeller shafts, couplings and driven axles. Other innovations he expected to see on cleansing vehicles within the next few years were air-cooled engines, tilt-cabs and disc

# Consultation Demanded on Street Design

"A STREET may be constructed which is satisfactory for its purpose but which is so designed that difficulty arises in sweeping it mechanically or in manœuvring vehicles while collecting refuse," stated Mr. French.

"Thus, for the duration of the life of the street, the cleansing department is faced with increased cost, due to faults which might have been avoided by consultation at the planning stage," he added

Culs de sac were an outstanding example of streets badly designed for collection work. If tackled in the early stages, before construction, it was not difficult or much more expensive to substitute a circular turning space for the more normal blind end of a cul de sac.

As well as making drivers' work easier, it would also prevent damage to footpaths, gardens and tyres which occurred when vehicles tried to turn in confined spaces.

Many street junctions were designed with too small turning radii which prevented continuous mechanical sweeping of the gutter, and forced vehicles to move out dangerously into the roadway to turn. Mr. French suggested that if all corners had a radius of at least 30 ft. with the curve extending through 90 degrees, these difficulties would be overcome.

On some housing estates, access to blocks of houses was by footpath only. Such paths could not be swept by mechanical sweepers and increased the length of carry for refuse collection.

#### Thames Valley Cannot Stand Further Loss

THE Thames Valley Traction Co.,
Ltd.. could not afford to lose any
more traffic, otherwise unremunerative
rural services would have to be cut or
withdrawn. The South Eastern Traffic
Commissioners were told this at Reading
last week by Mr. Frank Beetham,
assistant traffic manager.

Thames Valley were among objectors to a resumed application by Pangbourne Coaches, Ltd., for 55 new excursion and tours licences (The Commercial Motor, May 20). Other objectors were: Smith's Luxury Coaches (Reading), Ltd.; Southdown Motor Services, Ltd.; Reliance Motor Services (Newbury), Ltd.; Aldershot and District Traction Co., Ltd.; and British Railways.

At the previous hearing, Mr. C. R. Beddington, for the applicants, said that the object of the application was to provide facilities for visits to the coast, race meetings and London by the residents of Pangbourne and adjacent villages.

Last week, Mr. Frank Masser, traffic manager of Smith's, said that his company operated express services to a number of coastal resorts, and some 120 excursions and tours. They started from Reading, and carried people from Pangbourne. On Sundays and Bank Holidays,

when there were no Thames Valley stage services from Pangbourne, his company operated a feeder service to take people into Reading.

A similar claim was made by Mr. Beetham, who said that, faced with increasing costs, the problems of the large companies were becoming increasingly difficult.

Mr. John Turner, representing the railways, objected to the proposed London tour and pointed out that there were railway excursion facilities.

Referring to the proposal to run excursions to the Farnborough air show, Mr. Arthur Evans, traffic manager, Aldershot and District, said that his company, in conjunction with Thames Valley, ran services between Reading and Aldershot which stopped at the entrance to the display.

Opposing the proposed excursions to Hayling Island, Mr. Gerald Duckworth, general manager, Southdown Motor Services, said that his company had an arrangement with Smith's, whose coaches ran straight through to the island.

Announcing the refusal of the application, Mr. H. J. Thom, chairman, said that the Commissioners were satisfied that present facilities were adequate.

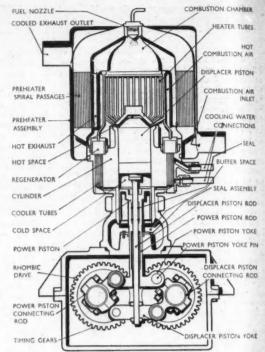
# **External Combustion** in New Piston Engine

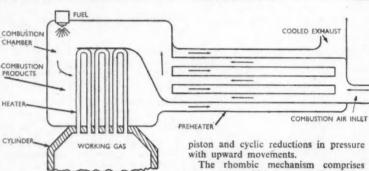
General Motors Revive the Stirling External - combustion - engine Design Originated in 1816: Wide Fuel Range and Quiet Operation

N any piston-type internal-combustion engine, burning of the fuel charge around top dead centre causes the pressure of the gas to increase and this creates a useful force on the piston. If the cylinder were filled with highly compressed cooled air without fuel at top dead centre, and air temperature were increased by transferring heat from an external source to the "combustion chamber," the air would expand and produce useful energy in an operation similar to that of a conventional internal-combustion

If the temperature of the working air could be reduced sufficiently on the upward or compression stroke of the piston, the cycle could then be repeated without loss of working air.

briefly describes the principle of the Stirling engine cycle, evolved in 1816 and recently applied by General Motors research laboratories to single-cylindered and multi-cylindered power units. Details of the system and its practical application are outlined in (Right) A drawing the General Motors Stirling engine, showing the major components. The displacer piston is a hollow stainless - steel (Below) This shell. diagram indicates the external-combustion cir-Combustion air passes through a preheater on its way to the combustion chamber.





the April Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers by Gregory Flynn, jnr., Worth H. Percival, and F. Earl Heffner.

Two pistons work in a common cylinder and their connecting rods are concentric. The rod of the upper piston passes through the centre of the lower piston and the rods are linked to a rhombic drive mechanism.

The upper piston, which is known as a displacer piston, in effect moves a column of air backwards and forwards in a closed heat-exchanger system. This action alone does not raise the pressure of the air, because the total volume of the system remains constant.

When the air is moved in one direction. however, it is supplied with heat from an outside source, and a water-cooled heat exchanger reduces its temperature during movement in the opposite direction. Cyclic fluctuations of pressure are thereby produced, which are used to operate the power piston. Increases in pressure are phased to correspond with downward movements of the power c36

piston and cyclic reductions in pressure

two cranks which are geared together and rotate in opposite directions. Bearing collars are mounted on the crankpins and each is pivotly attached at an upper point to a yoke on the power-piston connecting rod and at a lower point to a yoke on the displacer-piston rod.

Rotation of the crank results in a double-scissors action. The reciprocating yokes provide a differential piston movement, the characteristics of which depend upon the relative lengths of the yokes and distance between attachment points.

Relative movement of the pistons alternately increases and reduces the working space between them. This working space is connected to one end of the heat-exchanger circuit, whilst the space above the displacer piston is connected to the opposite end of the system.

An important element is a series of heater tubes which forms an extension of the cylinder at its upper end. As shown by the schematic diagram of the external combustion circuit, combustion air passes through a pre-heater on its way to the combustion chamber, into which fuel is sprayed by a nozzle. After circulating round the heater tubes, the gas is employed to pre-heat the incoming combustion air before it is exhausted into atmosphere.

In addition to the heater tubes and water-cooled cooler of the closed-circuit heat-exchanger system, a regenerator is incorporated between the cooler and the tubes. When the displacer piston moves downwards, air in the working space between the pistons is moved upwards through the cooler and regenerator to the heater tubes and thence to the space above the displaced piston. This causes a general increase in the air temperature of the system and its pressure is increased accordingly.

With upward movement of the piston, much of the hot air from the heater is moved through the regenerator into the cooler and the temperature of the air in the system is thereby reduced. The regenerator absorbs heat during the passage of heated air and gives up heat when cool air is being circulated through the elements.

Dealing with the cycle of operations in greater detail, the first phase is initiated when the displacer piston is near the upper end of its stroke and the power piston is moving towards it on the compression stroke, the air having been cooled in the way indicated. About half-way through the compression stroke the displaced piston starts to move downwards and the cool air is forced into the hot zone, thus increasing the temperature and pressure of the air in the system.

This is followed by the power stroke, during most of which the displaced piston is virtually stationary. Later the air is cooled by upward movement of the displacer piston. Maximum working pres-

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Comprising a stack of stainless-steel

Comprising a stack of stainless-steel tubes, the heater is brazed to the cylinder head, whilst the regenerator consists of a large number of fine wires located in cups at the base of the heater coils. Forming an annular unit round the upper part of the cylinder, the cooler consists of packs of small tubes mounted in a chamber through which water is circulated.

A hollow stainless-steel shell without

rings is employed as a displacer piston. The power piston is equipped with piston rings to reduce air leakage, and on its lower side is a buffer space, designed to reduce the mechanical loading of the drive mechanism. Seals are provided between the connecting rod of the displacer piston and the power piston, and between the rod and crankcase housing.

Performance curves for the Stirling engine show that its maximum thermal efficiency is below that of a typical oil engine, but is higher than the average efficiency of petrol engines. Its specific weight and first cost are greater than those of an oil engine, but it has the advantage of smooth operation and is reasonably quiet.

Moreover, the unit can operate on a wide range of fuels and the exhaust gas is free from carbon monoxide. A large radiator is required and it is necessary to employ a blower to force air through the pre-heater to the combustion chamber.

# ALL CHANGE!

By G. W. Irwin

Former Secretary, Eastern Area, Road Haulage Association

THOSE who have been living by and with road transport law will have to learn a new nomenclature when the Road Traffic Act, 1960, comes into operation in September. To help them I have tabulated the provisions with which operators and their advisers are mainly concerned, giving the references to the old Acts and the corresponding sections in the 1960 Act. The following are the Acts referred to:—

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### Significant Licensing Cases

# Warning to Builders

PUBLICITY given to discreditable transport activities taking place at and near the sites of many large building and road-making projects is bearing fruit. Licensing Authorities are beginning to take steps to deal with a situation which was rapidly making the licensing system appear ludicrous.

Although the operators of vehicles are primarily the guilty parties, some of the big contractors and civil engineers must bear a large share of the blame for gross overloading, the working of excessive hours, using vehicles unlicensed or in contravention of licences, and countenancing uneconomical rates.

At a recent prosecution in the North Western Area, a firm of hauliers engaged to conduct all the transport operations for a civil-engineering project, were convicted on a total of 71 summonses for using vehicles without the appropriate licences, and in breach of normal user. Four of their sub-contractors were also convicted on a further 59 charges for similar offences.

The defence was that the main hauliers were new to transport, and had been so heavily engaged in organizing the work that the clerical and licensing side had been neglected. The four sub-contracting hauliers pleaded that they had been told that the licensing position was being attended to by the hirers.

### **Irregular Activities**

At Bristol, early this month, Mr. S. W. Nelson, Western Licensing Authority, brought applications for short-term B licences to a public inquiry to probe allegations of irregular activities by vehicles working on the Ross Spur motorway.

During the inquiry, a Birmingham contracting concern admitted the engagement of hauliers without making certain that they had the appropriate licences. Evidence was given that investigations by the Authority's enforcement officers had disclosed gross overloading, excessive speeds, breaches of licence, and the use of unlicensed vehicles.

Those concerned with site contracts, have, in some cases, adopted the attitude that it is the hauliers' responsibility, and breaches of the law are ignored so long as the job progresses. Mr. Nelson struck the proper note when he issued a warning that hirers of transport also have a responsibility to ensure that the regulations are complied with, and future offenders could find themselves prosecuted for "aiding and abetting."

The first step for any contractors requiring large numbers of tipping vehicles in a particular area should be liaison with the Licensing Authority and the Road Haulage Association regarding their needs; ascertaining the number of licensed vehicles available; and ensuring c38

prompt issue of short-term licences where necessary.

Apart from "pirates" operating without licences, hauliers cannot plead ignorance of the law as an excuse, and all should know that the individual operator or concern is responsible for licensing. This cannot be left to a hirer or customer to arrange. Stricter control is the answer, and irregularity would soon be curbed if licence applications were refused or revoked where guilt was proved.

# Grants Without Witnesses

ONE of the most puzzling features about licensing, from the haulier's point of view, is the apparent lack of uniformity among Licensing Authorities in their interpretation of what is required to prove an applicant's case.

For instance, the stand taken by Mr. J. A. T. Hanlon, Northern Licensing Authority, in refusing to grant applications for additional vehicles to cope with the demands of steel customers, unless there is direct evidence of need from witnesses, is not followed by Mr. Nelson.

At a recent Bristol inquiry, Mr. Nelson pointed out that the question of grants to carry steel for the big companies, without evidence from them except in the form of letters, had not yet been tested before the Transport Tribunal.

Although Mr. Nelson said he considered the attitude of refusing to send witnesses "unfortunate," he believed that the self-evident expansion of the industry, and the absence of serious objection from British Road Services, plus supporting letters, was sufficient evidence.

It is significant, however, that where major applications are concerned, such as that of the Swindon depot of British Road Services for 30 vehicles (*The Commercial Motor*, June 3), steel-company witnesses can be obtained.

### **Becoming Involved**

There are two schools of thought on the subject. One says that it is impossible for a large user of road transport to support individual applications for additional vehicles without becoming involved in every case connected with their traffic, and employing someone full-time to attend traffic courts.

The second view is that smaller concerns are required to prove need by sending witnesses to court, and that no company, however large or well-connected, should be put in a favoured position to command additional transport.

The Transport Tribunal have pointed out on many occasions that letters cannot be tested as to accuracy, and there is also the danger of a large user supporting all and sundry, if need is not to be strictly tested, to obtain an excess of vehicle availability, giving bargaining power to reduce rates.

Perhaps the most cogent argument in support of requiring witnesses is that where transport needs are urgent, witnesses are usually forthcoming, and, conversely, it is reasonable to assume that there is no great shortage if they are not.

"Maintenance" vehicles have also been in the news in this respect, for while Mr. C. R. Hodgson, East Midland Licensing Authority, considered that it was sufficient to prove continued resort to regulation 15 had become a nuisance, in the North Western and other Areas customer witnesses have been required to prove need through vehicles being off the road for maintenance or repair.

### 10-vehicle Case

Mr. Hodgson's view was expressed when he granted the 10-vehicle application of Boston Stevedores, Ltd., trading as Tower Hill Transport.

Apart from the implication that large and influential industrial concerns can make rules of their own, it should be obvious that it would be to the advantage of large transport users to have firsthand knowledge of the licensing situation in the areas in which they require transport.

Any expense incurred in acquiring it, and in supporting applications when additional vehicles are required, would be more than repaid by a better appreciation of the transport situation, and in all probability more efficient service.

### No Decision on Sub-contracting

THE questions raised in the Yorkshire Traffic Area concerning the amount of commission to be legally deducted when sub-contracting (The Commercial Motor, March 25) seem unlikely to be thrashed out immediately, following the Yorkshire Deputy Licensing Authority's refusal of the application by Leonard Green (Haulage), Ltd.

While it appears that, if more than 10 per cent. commission is deducted, the hirer may have to face investigation as to whether statutory wages have been paid to the sub-contractor, no action is proposed against the company, who, while admitting deductions of up to 20 per cent., said they were still paying more than the normal Sheffield hiring rate.

One of the points which remain obscure is the question of double and treble subcontracting—whether in such cases each hiring is a separate contract, and a further

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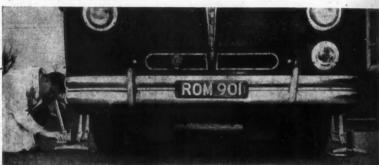
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10 per cent. can be deducted; or whether only one deduction of 10 per cent. from the original rate is allowable for the whole transaction.

The importance of the Green case from the point of view of objectors is that there are certain conclusions to be drawn if it can be proved that an applicant is taking more than 10 per cent, commission from sub-contractors and still hiring substantially. Mr. J. H. E. Randolph, the Deputy Authority, in his written decision sums them up as follows:—

"Turning to the hiring position, the evidence shows that the applicant company is retaining a commission which, on the average, amounts to 16½ per cent, and which is well in excess of the statutory 10 per cent. This, in my view, must tend to create difficulties, first, because no haulier will really want to work at an unremunerative rate, and, secondly, because those who are nevertheless prepared to supply vehicles will not send their best ones.

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"Nevertheless, the applicant company is hiring at the rate of over £40,000 per annum and, having regard to the low rate which is being offered, that indicates to me that there is no shortage of transport in the area."

Similar arguments apply where traffic has been double or treble sub-contracted.

A further point raised by the objectors in the Green case was the danger of a dual grant if the application succeeded. The three main customers placed practically all their transport in the company's hands, and there was a large number of vehicles on contract-A licence.

At a previous hearing, in 1955,

customer evidence was given that they wanted to get rid of this type of licence, but evidence was adduced at the inquiry that nine additional contract vehicles had been put on the road since.

In the King appeal, the Transport Tribunal made it clear that Licensing Authorities should satisfy themselves, before granting additional A vehicles, that the applicant did not intend to seek contract vehicles for existing traffic.

# Whose Traffic Is Steel?

THERE have been protests by a Welsh haulier that Western Area operators were obtaining licences for South Wales steel traffic at the expense of those in Wales because the applications were not published in the South Wales Applications and Decisions.

However, four Welsh objectors to an application by J. Smith (Bicknor), Ltd., for three additional vehicles did not attend the hearing at Bristol.

Many hauliers in Herefordshire and Gloucestershire depend for outward traffic on steel originating in South Wales, and both the Transport Tribunal and Mr. Nelson agree that A-licence operations cannot be dealt with parochially.

There are good grounds for the proposal that applications affecting other Traffic Areas should be published in the Applications and Decisions of each Authority concerned, but unless operators affected by the lack of publicity press their objections when the opportunity arises, there is little hope of it being implemented.

# Smoke Signals

The Glasgow Area of the Road Haulage Association are examining complaints from members who say they have been held to ransom by British Railways when undertaking bulk coal haulage. The complainants allege that a charge of 1s. 6d. is made when vehicles are loaded at collieries, but when loaded from railway wagons outside colliery precincts for hauling over long distances, an exorbitant levy is made with intent to discourage haulage by road. If factual evidence is forthcoming, the Area will take the matter further.

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Restricted normal users should be avoided if possible, and hauliers should not lightly accept curtailment, when appearing at a road and rail negotiating committee, merely to avoid objection. Future consequences could affect valuable traffic. Mr. Alan Goss, at a recent Yorkshire inquiry, said: "In view of recent decisions regarding normal user, it is a matter of common prudence for every haulier to spread his declaration of intention as widely as possible."

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British Railways claim that steel can be moved more suitably by rail, but evidence of wagon availability is in many cases proving unsuccessful in sustaining objections to the grant of additional road vehicles. The snag—customers prefer road, and receive prime consideration.

# Over 1,000 Buses Run on L.P.G.

FOR the past eight years, the Chicago Transit Authority have been operating single-deck buses equipped with sparkignition engines and running on liquefied petroleum gas. The distance covered by the buses totals about 169m. miles. There are 1,050 vehicles of this type, and an additional 250 are being added to the fleet.

Mr. S. D. Forsythe, general superintendent of engineering of the C.T.A., says that an l.p.g. engine is 2,200 dollars cheaper than a comparable oil engine. Whilst tests show that the oil engine affords a fuel saving of 25 per cent., a gas power unit gives many operational advantages and reduces maintenance costs.

Whereas engines running on other types of fuel require new piston rings after 160,000 miles, power units operating on l.p.g. continue to run satisfactorily without the need to renew the rings even after 200,000 miles.

Compared with conventional petrol engines of the same capacity, greater power is obtainable because of the higher compression ratio that can be employed and the greater degree of ignition advance.

Sparking-plug life is also improved, the mileage between replacements being

extended from the normal maximum of 12,000 miles to 24,000-32,000 miles. Absence of lead additives in the fuel gives longer silencer life.

In comparison with engines running on either petrol or diesel fuel, lubricating-oil consumption is substantially reduced. Mileage between changes averages 16,000, whereas an oil engine has to be refilled after 6,000 miles. The l.p.g. unit is much quieter in operation than the oil engine, and does not discharge noxious fumes.

Other operational merits of l.p.g. include absence of moisture in the fuel

system, and the ease with which the tank can be filled without wastage of fuel.

Vaporizer-regulator equipment was originally the weakest link in the system. Improvements in design have, however, substantially reduced the cost of maintenance.

If the necessary safety measures are taken in the storage and handling of l.p.g., it is considered that it is as safe as, or safer than, other engine fuels. Because of the thick shell of the storage tank, there is slender likelihood of rupturing the tank in an accident.

### Motorways Should Not Have Priority

THE best interests of traffic circulation as a whole were not served by the present emphasis on construction of new motorways at the expense of improvements in built-up areas. Mr. Wallace E. Riche, chairman, Roads Improvement Association, stated this at the annual meeting in London last week.

Motorway priority should be shared equally with improvements in residential and industrial districts, he stressed. Already urban improvements had reduced

accidents involving personal injury by 75 per cent. and traffic flow had been increased by 30 per cent.

Speaking of the 1,200 vehicle breakdowns on M1 each month, he said that this figure indicated the serious menace to public safety of drivers who did not maintain their vehicles in a proper condition.

Mr. Riche called for a precise national policy on parking with clearly defined regulations for its implementation.

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### Planning for Profit

# "Artics" or Drawbar Trailers for Car Transporters?

An Assessment of the Relative

Costs of Operating Two Kinds

of Outfit for a Class of Traffic

That is Steadily Increasing

SURVEY of the growing use of car transporters was made by *The Commercial Motor* on March 25 and April 1, including comparisons of the cost of conveying cars either individually or by transporter. The two examples of costs were based on articulated outfits, one having a tractor unit in the quantity-produced class and the other in the higherprice range. A reader now asks for details of the cost of operating drawbar trailers on this type of work. So I will give detailed estimated costs of running two four-wheelers and trailers, in comparison with articulated outfits in corresponding price categories.

The request is particularly topical since the announcement of a total output of 120,690 cars in April, of which 63,321 were exported. This total, incidentally, compares with 100,464 in April last year, with the obvious implication of the need for

both more and, if it were a practical and economic possibility, larger trans-

Because the work is so specialized and is of comparatively recent development, some variation from normal costing methods is necessary. One of the main advantages which delivery of cars by transporter can offer, compared with indi-

vidual delivery on trade plates, is the superior condition in which they are ultimately handed over to the agent or customer.

It is, therefore, imperative that this advantage should not be nullified by the employment of second-rate drivers. Experienced transporter operators have found it worth while to pay higher wages than the normal for haulage workers and apply stringent tests before engaging staff. Average weekly wages for drivers may be £20 or more. Where drawbar trailers are employed, wages paid to mates are correspondingly higher and, in practice, the second man is often also a driver, with appropriate pay. By this arrangement, advantage could be taken of a longer driving day.

In the examples I give of the operating cost of four transporter outfits, I am assuming that the average weekly mileage will be 1,200, and that all are fitted with oil engines. The first example consists of an articulated outfit with the tractor unit in the quantity-produced class. It will be assumed that this costs £1,500. The semi-trailer is reckoned to cost a further £2,300 and can accommodate five cars. The total cost

of the outfit is £3,800.

### Annual Licence Duty £110

The unladen weight will be around 7 tons, incurring an annual licence duty of £110, the equivalent of £2 4s. per week. This, incidentally, is based on a 50-week year to allow for two weeks when the vehicle may be off the road for major repair or drivers' holidays. Wages will be arbitrarily assessed at £20, whilst rent and rates will be reckoned at 13s, per week. Vehicle insurance would cost £90 a year, or £1 16s, a week. Interest, insurance would cost £90 a year, or £1 16s. a week. Interest, charged at a nominal rate of 3 per cent. on the capital outlay, adds £2 5s. 7d., giving a total for these five items of standing costs of £26 18s. 7d. The corresponding cost per mile, at 1,200 miles per week, is 5.39d.

With fuel purchased in bulk at 3s. 10d. per gallon, and an average of 14 m.p.g., the fuel cost per mile would amount to 3.29d. Lubricants are assessed at 0.27d. per mile.

Tyre mileages on this kind of work could be expected to be higher than average and will be reckoned at 50,000 per set. With a set costing around £235, tyre cost per mile would amount to 1.13d. Vehicle maintenance adds 2.49d.

Depreciation is calculated at 2.97d, per mile. This is obtained by first deducting the cost of the original tyres from the total price of the vehicle, together with an allowance for the residual value. In this instance, a balance of £3,090 remains, and assuming an average life for the outfit of 250,000 miles, the figure of 2.97d, is obtained.

Running costs per mile are thus 10.15d., which, when added to the standing cost per mile of 5.39d., yields a total operating cost of 15.54d. at an average weekly mileage of 1,200. Assuming five cars were carried, the cost per mile per car for the outward journey would be 3.11d., or double that figure (6.22d.) if the transporter returned empty.

The next example consists of a quantity-produced fourwheeled rigid vehicle with a drawbar trailer. Comparable with the tractor unit employed in the previous example, this rigid four-wheeler is reckoned to cost £1,500 in standard form. The hydraulic gear and transporter equipment would cost around

£1,850, giving a total of £3,350 for

the complete vehicle. Similarly, a four-wheeled drawbar

trailer, also fitted with accessories and couplings for transporter work, would cost a further £1,900, making a total for the vehicle and trailer of £5,250.

The cost of licences for both the vehicle and trailer is reckoned to be 25s.

per week. Assuming that the mate is available to drive, if required, the cost of wages per week will thus be double that of the previous example, and amount to £40. Rent and rates are reckoned a little higher at 22s. but because of the method of calculating insurance premiums relative to drawbar trailers, this item will be lower at £1 10s. per week. The higher initial outlay will increase the charge for interest to £3 3s. This gives a total standing cost per week of £47, or 9.40d. per mile.

Assuming the rate of fuel consumption is 12 m.p.g., the fuel cost per mile will be 3.83d., with lubricants adding 0.28d. per Allowing the same mileage life as before, tyre cost per mile is 1.92d., based on a cost per set of £400.

### **Amount Per Car**

Maintenance is estimated to amount to 2.84d. per mile, with depreciation at 4.03d., calculated on the same basis as before. This gives a total running cost per mile of 12.90d., and a total operating cost of 22.30d. Where four cars were carried on the vehicle, and a further four on the trailer, the cost per mile per car would be 2.79d. or 5.58d. where loads were carried on the outward journey only.

The next two examples concern vehicles, or tractor units, in the "quality" class. The tractor is assumed to cost £2,000, and with a semi-trailer especially adapted for transporter work again priced at £2,300, the overall cost of the outfit would be

An unladen weight of about 7½ tons makes the annual licence duty £125, or £2 10s. per week. Wages will again amount to £20 per week, and rent and rates are assessed at 15s. Because of the greater cost of the outfit, vehicle insurance is reckoned a little higher than in the previous example of the articulated unit—£2 per week. For the same reason, interest is increased to £2 11s. 7d., giving a total standing cost per week of £27 16s. 7d., or 5.57d. per mile.

Fuel is again reckoned to cost 3.29d. per mile and lubricants 0.27d. With tyre equipment on a more generous scale, but with the same expected life as before, tyre costs per mile are now 1.51d. Maintenance is assessed a little higher at 2,65d. It is estimated that the balance to be written off will be £3,450, but the estimated mileage life of the vehicle will be increased to 300,000. This gives a depreciation cost per mile of 2.76d.

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These five items of running cost now total 10.48d, giving a total operating cost per mile of 16.05d. Where five cars are carried, the cost per mile per car becomes 3.21d., or 6.42d, per mile where cars are delivered in one direction only.

A corresponding four-wheeled rigid vehicle, similar to this articulated unit, would cost approximately £2,550. The special transporter equipment would again cost £1.850, making a total for the complete vehicle of £4,400. With a drawbar trailer again costing £1,900, the outlay on vehicle and trailer would be £6,300.

The unladen weight of the vehicle alone would be approximately 4½ tons and allowing an appropriate addition for trailer operation, the ficence cost per week would amount to 34s. Assuming, as before, that the mate was also available as a driver, weekly wages would again be assessed at £40. Rent and rates remain at £1 2s, per week, but because of the higher total outlay, insurance will amount to £1 12s, per week. Similarly, interest is increased to £3 15s. 7d., making the total standing cost per week £48 3s. 7d. The corresponding cost per mile is 9.64d.

With the rate of fuel consumption now 11 m.p.g., fuel cost per mile would be 4.18d. Lubricants would cost 0.29d, and tyres 2.16d. per week, where the outlay on a set was £450 and the mileage life remained at 50,000.

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and depreciation, 4.05d, per mile. Here, again, it is assumed that the mileage life of vehicle and trailer would average 300,000. Total running costs per mile are, therefore, 13.64d., which, together with the standing cost per mile of 9.64d., gives a total operating cost of 23.28d, per mile. Again assuming eight cars are carried on the combined outfit, the cost per mile per car becomes 2.91d., or double that amount if it is necessary to return empty.

Costs per mile per car for the single journey only, would be: Lower-priced articulated outfit, 3.11d.; corresponding "rigid" and trailer, 2.79d.; higher-priced articulated outfit, 3.21d.; corresponding "rigid" and drawbar trailer, 3.11d. Other factors, however, must obviously be taken into account, and the difficulties of shunting a drawbar trailer may well preclude its use in many instances. This would particularly apply where the agent's premises to which the delivery was being effected were situated in a busy thoroughfare.

Moreover, the majority of journeys made by a particular operator might not provide the opportunity to exploit the slight advantage of the longer legal spreadover of hours when both driver and mate were available to drive. In that event, the duplication of drivers' wages for up to 11 hours might not be economic, despite the additional load of three cars. The high degree of responsibility demanded from this class of driver may also be more readily obtained when operating solo, S.B.

### New Equipment and Publications

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### Traveller's Tome

NEW sections in the 1960 "R.A.C. Guide and Handbook" published by the Royal Automobile Club include the official motorway code, advice on obtaining assistance in the event of breakdowns on the motorway and lists of garages, hotels and restaurants close to the M1. All the usual information is provided also and the handbook now covers some 4,000 towns and villages. It is obtainable from all R.A.C. offices at 8s, 6d, to members of the R.A.C. and 12s. 6d, to non-members,

### Testing Injectors

A COMPACT test stand for fuel injectors is available from the Kenpro Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Oakland Way, Gerrards Cross, Bucks, at £12 18s. It is known as the K.I.T. and, exclusive of the pump handle; measures 5 in. by 7 in. by 9 in.

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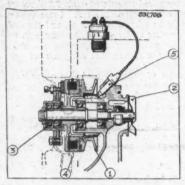
### Advice on Valves

GENERAL information on factors affecting the life of poppet valves is contained in an attractive booklet published and available free from the Farnborough Engineering Co., Ltd., Farnborough, Kent. It is entitled "Valve Life" and the text and illustrations cover all common forms of valve failure.

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# Heat-controlled Fan

A COOLING fan, fitted with an auto-matically operated clutch controlled by the temperature of the coolant, is shown in patent No. 831,708. (Societe d'Etudes et d'Applications Industrielles, Commerciales et Immobilieres "Inter-Technique," 29 Rue de Berri, Paris.)



The drawing shows a section through the fan assembly. The driving pulley (1) is mounted on a spindle extended to the rear to drive a water-pump, the rotor of which is shown at 2. This pump revolves at the same speed as the pulley.

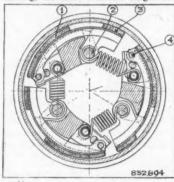
The fan is carried on a hub which runs freely on ball bearings (3) on the spindle. The fan can, however, be coupled to the pulley by an electro-magnetic clutch shown generally at 4. The current to energize the clutch is supplied through a brush (5) and a slip-ring.

The electrical circuit includes a thermostat (6) immersed in the top of the water jacket. This is a bimetallic switch and has a delay action to prevent too frequent stopping and starting of the fan.

### CENTRIFUGAL CLUTCH

AN automatic centrifugal clutch that engages as engine speed rises and can transmit drive also when the vehicle is stationary is described in patent No. 832,894. This enables the engine to be started by movement of the vehicle. (Regie Nationale des Usines Renault, 8/10 Avenue Emile Zola, Billancourt, Seine, France.)

The assembly consists of two separate sets of three shoes. Referring to the drawing, the shoes with the longer lin-



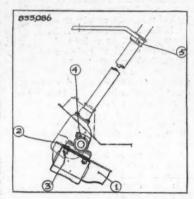
ings (1) provide the main drive when they are moved outwards under centrifugal force. They pivot about pins (2) and are retracted by springs.

Pivoted on the same pins are sets of short shoes (3). These are each provided with a tail piece which is attached to one of the main shoes by a pin-androcker assembly (4). The action of this mechanism causes the small shoes to be loaded into contact when the vehicle is stationary and be retracted as soon as the assembly starts to revolve.

The three sets of shoes are shown in the drawing in their three operative positions. The upper set is in the stationary condition, the left-hand set shows the slow rotation position (as by the starter motor) and the right-hand set is in the driving position.

An important detail is not shown in the drawing; this is a small friction device which acts upon the small shoes to make them responsive to speed.

PATENT No. 833,086 describes a clamping device for steering boxes and columns which permits the column to be adjusted for angle to simplify assembly. (Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., Luton.)

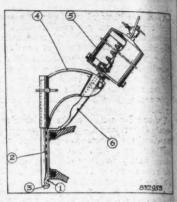


The drawing shows the method by which the box is attached to the frame member (1). The clamp block (2) is concave on its underside and a convex packing block is placed under it. The two bolts (3) have spherical nuts, so that the box can be rocked slightly to left or right when loose. Fore-and-aft adjust-ment is permitted by the cylindrical clamp (4). The upper support (5) is rubber-bushed to allow for slight dis-

### TYRE REMOVAL TOOL

MACHINE tool to assist in remov-A ing recalcitrant tyres from their rims is shown in patent No. 832,953. device is portable and is intended for use with heavy-duty covers. (D. Marshal, 3816 Granada Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A.)

The drawing shows the tool in place on a rim, the detachable wall of which has been removed from the point (1). The machine consists of an adjustable rod



(2) with a hooked end (3) which embrace the edge of the rim: A girder structure (4) supports a pneumatic cylinder (5).

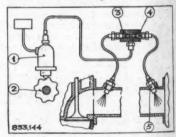
When air enters the cylinder, a ch ended ram (6) is forced downwards, sh ing in the position shown and the moving to the left towards the bottom of the rim well to push both beads off the

### PETROL INJECTION

PATENT No. 833,144 covers a light fuel injection system in which the injectors are located in the inlet manifold just before the inlet valves. (Robert Bost G.m.b.H., 4 Breitscheidestrasse, Stuttgar-W, Germany.)

The drawing is a diagrammatic view of the arrangement. A plunger-pur (1), worked by a multi-lobed cam (2 supplies fuel to a distributor block [3] feeding the pipes to the sprayers.

The main point is the provision of throttling devices (4) in each fuel line. These ensure that sufficient pressure is created to open the injector valves (5) without permitting very high pressures at maximum fuel flow. The patent gives details of the throttling valves.



### CRANKSHAFT AUTOMATION

DATENT No. 832,757 and the two consecutive numbers deal with the machinery used in manufacturing crankshafts on a production basis. The patents come from The R.K.Le Blond Machine Tool Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A., and contain approximately 100 drawings.

### VOLTAGE CONTROL

HIGH degree of consistency in out-A put is claimed for a generator control system employing a transistorized bridge circuit. This is shown in patent No. 832,851 which comes from Robert Bosch G.m.b.H., 4 Breitscheidstrasse, Stuttgart-W., Germany.

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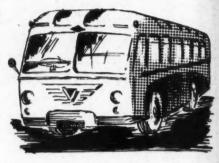
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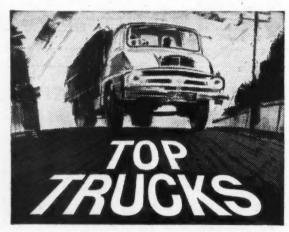
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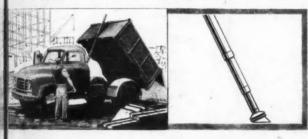
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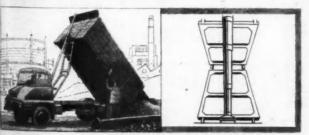
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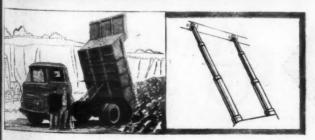
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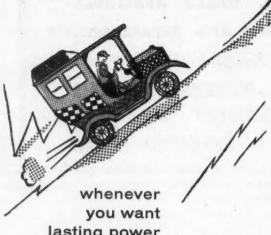
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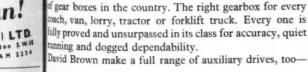
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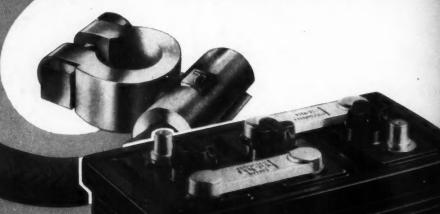
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